

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 18, 1909.

NEW SERIES VOL. ~~IX~~ NO. 46.

The Great Convention.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST MINISTER'S CONFERENCE.

On Monday, Nov. 8, 1909, at 7:15 p. m., the introductory sermon at the Mississippi Baptist Ministers' Conference was preached by Brother Bryan Simmons, in the Winona Baptist Church, from Lk. 24:49. The key thought in this soul-stirring sermon, so faithfully proclaimed to the edification of the hearers and to the glory of God, was "Power"; looking to personal equipment for service in God's Kingdom.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the devotional service was lead by Brother after which the assembly greatly enjoyed two masterly delivered addresses by Brethren R. A. Kimbrough and Dr. Hackett on the followinig subjects: "A Pastors' Movement," R. A. Kimbrough. "Christ's Interest in His Own People," Dr. Hackett.

The Laymens' Movement, said Bro. Kimbrough, suggests the Pastors' Movement. Whether we need this as an organization or not, we need the spirit of it. 1. Such a movement would help to get larger attendance of our preachers upon our general meetings; such as 5th Sunday meetings, associations, State Convention and Southern Baptist Convention. About one-sixth of our preachers attended the last State Convention at Meridian.

2. Such a movement might help to bring more of our preachers to reading our State paper.

3. It could be used, to large advantage, in developing acquaintance, fellowship and spirit of sympathy.

4. It would have a tendency to develop larger giving, even among our preachers. We are leaders. One of the principles of the Laymen's Movement is to give at least one-tenth of gross income to the Lord's work. If the layman should do this, the preacher should lead with example as well as precept.

Dr. Hackett said that "God's care for His own" is clearly shown by three great truths:

1. The love of God, for his own, made manifest in the giving of his only Son.

2. The work God has done for his own, referring to the life and sacrificial death of God's Son for them.

3. God's care for his own is seen in the preserving power of his omnipotent arm he has placed about them.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Bro. J. H. Coin conducted, to the edification of all present, the devotional service. Our hearts were then stirred by two magnificent addresses: First. Pastor's Relation to the Laymen's Movement, by Bro. L. E. Barton. Pastor's Relation to Evangelism, by Bro. W. A. Borum.

Amongg other things Bro. Barton said: The pastor must be a director of the Laymen's Movement, the great danger being toward materialism. Baptists have a peculiar mission to all the sons of men. The future will bring us to greater opportunities and thereby place upon us greater responsibilities. To meet this greater opportunity, the pastor must be the leader of all departments of church life. The pastor must be behind the Laymen's Movement with all his influence and power or it will not accomplish its greatest purpose. There must be leadership. There can't be anything, very great, in the Kingdom of God without leadership. God needs men to lead his forces. We need leadership of the finest quality.

This address was followed by "All Hail the Pow'r of Jesus Name."

Bro. W. A. Borum then followed with a great address, "Pastor's Relation to Evangelism." The following is a part of that address: The Apostle Paul exhorted one of the bishops of Ephesus, in his letter to him, to "do the work of an evangelist." Ephesus had several bishops. In Acts 20:17 Paul is said to have sent to Ephesus for the elders of the church to come to him to Miletus for a conference. In that conference he reminded them that the Holy Ghost had made them overseers (the word in other places translated bishop) of the flock.

Churches in New Testament times had a plurality of elders or bishops. Paul is said to have "ordained elders in every church," and he directed Titus to do the same.

These churches were all in cities and needed a diversified ministry. In the Apostle's letter to the Ephesians he designates those ministerial functions, viz: Apostles (or missionaries, which is the identical word from Latin derivation); prophets (the literal meaning of which is simply to "speak for" without regard to past, present or future; hence a prophet of God was a spokesman for God), evangelists (messengers of the

good story), pastors (shepherds) and teachers (indoctrinators).

It were well if our churches today had all these ministerial functions performed.

Are they not embodied in the commission? "Go," there is the mission; "make disciples," there is the evangelist; "baptizing them," etc., the pastor's prerogative; "teaching them," etc., there is the indoctrinator; "and lo, I am with you alway," suggesting God's close fellowship with his prophetic mouthpiece. What a comfort to every pastor's heart to have some brother live so close to God at all times, that his counsel when sought, seems to come from the very heart of God.

For lack of these functions, if not separate functionaries, in our churches today we have the Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Associations, and various other organizations doing the work that evidently Christ meant that his churches were to do, yet knowing the need of just the work they are doing, we can but bid them God-speed.

We pastors are ordained elders, and must perform the needed work in our church territory. We cannot excell in all these branches of work, no man can. Hence it is often heard, this man is a good preacher, but a poor pastor; another is a good teacher but nothing of an evangelist; and so on.

It does seem that our church polity requires more of a pastor than God himself, since he gives various gifts for service to various men, and our churches expect all these services to be performed in a satisfactory manner by one man.

Nevertheless God is not limited, "He giveth more grace." The bishop may be endowed with the spirit of power for an evangelistic ministry. The Spirit is promised to all who ask for him.

"When the Holy Ghost comes upon you, ye shall be witnesses unto me," said the ascending Lord, and no evangelist can labor successfully without that power.

The Committee on Enrollment then announced 121 ministers present, 115 of them residing in Mississippi.

The Conference then adjourned to meet 24 hours before the sitting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention 1910.

The Great State Convention

BY J. W. DICKENS.

The seventy-first session of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention was held with the Winona Church November 9th to 12th. After a full day's program of a most profitable Pastors' Conference, the Convention opened Tuesday night with song, "Marching to Zion." After prayer and scripture reading by N. W. P. Bacon, the congregation sang with power "Hiding in Thee." Pastor Martin Ball, in a happy manner, spoke words of cordial welcome to the Convention.

The Convention Sermon.

By previous appointment, Bro. W. C. Grace, of Gulfport, preached this sermon, taking for his text, II. Cor. 6:1. It was a strong, earnest, edifying discourse, expository of the text and context, setting forth the great value of good works in the kingdom of God. We are "saved to serve." What blessed relationship in service—"Laborers together with God." The blessed nature of the work—ambassadors for Christ with a ministry of reconciliation. The marvelous opportunities for service—great in scope, great in facilities and resources, and great in present and future rewards. Let us therefore give the more earnest heed that we "receive not the grace of God in vain."

Following the sermon the congregation sang "Will there be any stars in my crown." Pastor Ball then called President Bailey to the chair and the first order of business, the election of officers, resulted as follows: T. J. Bailey, president; J. L. Johnson, Jr., and J. C. Harly, vice presidents; Walton E. Lee, recording and corresponding secretary; S. G. Cooper, statistical secretary; W. P. Price, treasurer.

A committee appointed at the last Convention on the number and subjects to be considered and discussed during the session, made its report, through Bro. Rowe, and gave a full order of business for the whole session. This report was adopted as read. The president was authorized to appoint the usual committees and a special committee on resolutions.

Committees.

Much of the work of the Convention is done through committees. Some 100 or more brethren were assigned to service in the make-up of the various committees. The president limited all regular committees to seven members and emphasized the fact that many brethren had to be necessarily left off of any committee and that those left off were just as worthy and well qualified for committee service as those appointed. With the appointment of the various committees, the Convention began its routine work.

Some Reports.

The reports of the various phases of our denominational work for the year revealed

activity, growth and progress along all lines.

The Convention Board's Report.

The twenty-fourth annual report of this Board gave thrilling accounts of loyal service and large achievements in the work. During the year, through the labors of State missionaries, 23 new churches have been organized; 34 houses of worship commenced; 27 have been finished and 49 improved. These missionaries occupied 215 mission stations and were identified with 4,476 baptisms and 1908 additions by letter and restoration, making their work effective in securing 6,484 additions to our churches, an average of more than 13 additions for every day of the year, or of 91 for every Sunday. Number of additions to all our churches for the year about 13,000, with more than 11,000 of these by baptism. For State mission work the Baptist of the State gave \$27,444.16 as compared with \$19,713.83 given for this cause the previous year, an increase of \$7,830.33, about 40 per cent.

Home and Foreign Missions.

These reports were read by Brethren J. H. Coin, of Greenville, and L. E. Barton, of West Point, and both reports showed gratifying signs of advance in our gifts to these causes for the year. \$27,117 to home missions this year compared to \$18,261 last. \$33,988 to foreign missions this year compared with \$28,933 last year. The chairmen of these reports made thrilling speeches for these great causes and the hearts of all were stirred and moved by the eloquent appeals of Secretaries B. D. Gray and W. H. Smith.

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Report.

This report was read by Bro. T. J. Shipman. The great denominational value of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was emphasized. Think of the various agencies this Board uses for strengthening our denominational life and work. Its marvelous business ability and money-earning power; its uplift to evangelism and educational work; its generous gifts to the Home and Foreign Boards of Missions; its co-operative work with State and District Boards; its splendid Sunday School periodicals; its large sale and free distribution of Bibles; its efficient field secretaries; its Seminary Lectureship and chair in Sunday School Pedagogy; its supplemental lessons and advance course of study; its book publishing department and teacher-training system. What a power these things make our Sunday School Board for the coming of the Kingdom! There is a growing realization among us of the real importance and value of Sunday School work, but there is much yet to be done.

With 1407 churches only 716 Sunday Schools are reported. With nearly 150,000

church members, only 47,158 are reported enrolled in Sunday School. These conditions and the inability of Bro. J. E. Byrd to answer many calls that come to him, show the need of another field worker in this cause in Mississippi.

Our B. Y. P. U. work is growing. The Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. quarterlies published by the Sunday School Board are splendidly adapted for local union work. Special classes for studying our church doctrines and missions were recommended. The Encampment at Blue Mountain was highly commended and conditions seem to be favorable to the early establishment of an East Louisiana and South Mississippi B. Y. P. U. Encampment somewhere on the Gulf.

Woman's Work.

The figures show 560 Woman's Missionary Societies in the State, with 23 Y. W. A.'s, 70 Sunbeam and 5 Royal Ambassador Bands. These women help maintain the Margaret Home in Greenville, S. C., for the children of foreign missionaries; also the Woman's Training School in Louisville, Ky., for the special training of young women for mission work and Christian service at home and abroad. They also organize the Young Woman's Societies, the Sunbeams and the Royal Ambassador Bands. The Mississippi W. M. U. gave \$29,000 during the year to all causes.

Orphanage.

This report was read by Deacon J. Q. Martin, of Hazlehurst. There are 186 children now in the Home and but very few more can be received without enlargement. A girls' dormitory with a capacity for 80 or 100 girls is very much needed, and every Baptist Church in the State is asked to make a liberal Thanksgiving offering this month, remembering especially the pressing need of this \$20,000 building; and the Sunday Schools are asked to give monthly offerings to the Orphanage. In this way, it is hoped that this needed enlargement may be speedily made.

Educational Interests.

The Convention endorsed a campaign for 1911 for the increase of Mississippi College endowment. Since the Convention in Meridian \$17,342 has been paid on building notes and \$4,548 from the General Educational Board, making a total of \$21,890. The endowment is now about \$120,000. The number of students promises to be as large as last year.

Ministerial education is not being neglected. There are 51 ministerial students in Mississippi College and 14 from Mississippi in our Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. 30 students are being aided by the Board at Clinton and 8 Mississippi students by the Students' Fund at the Seminary. The Ministerial Board of Mississippi College is now more than \$500 in debt on running expenses, and the Students' Fund of the Seminary paid out to Mississippi students last year

more than \$300 beyond what Mississippi Baptists paid into this fund. Shall not our churches more worthily support this cause this year? For this work this year, Mississippi College asks for \$3,000 and the Seminary asks for \$1,000. Subscriptions were taken for the Students' Fund of the Seminary amounting to \$620.

Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Thirty minutes was given to the discussion of this Baptist Memorial Hospital. Mississippi Baptists have been asked for \$50,000 for this hospital and \$25,000 is still needed. Brethren B. G. Lowrey, A. E. Jennings and W. D. Upshaw will give the month of December especially to raising this needed \$25,000. They are hoping the pastors will give them an opportunity of presenting this matter to the churches. It is said that from St. Louis to New Orleans and from Atlanta to Dallas the evangelical denominations have no hospitals. In the same territory Roman Catholics own ten charity hospitals. And yet the evangelical Christians within these bounds are worth ten times as much as the Roman Catholics therein. When shall we see and use our opportunity to "heal the sick," "rescue the perishing and care for the dying" as our Lord wants us to do?

Treasurer's Report Summary.

Memorial Hospital	\$ 400.00
General Missions	4,042.55
Home Missions	27,117.51
Foreign Missions	33,988.64
State Missions	37,873.28
Sustentation	1,522.87
Ministerial Education	2,601.53
Sustentation Endowment	574.55
Church Building	2,021.19
Margaret Home	132.45
Training School	278.40
Baptist Orphanage	17,952.22
Mississippi College	17,500.00
Bible Fund and S. S. Board	45.95

Total \$146,471.14

This exceeds last year's report by \$1,429.40.

The Laymen's Movement.

This report was read by Bro. A. J. Aven. That the laymen shall pray more, study more, plan more, work more and give more in the Lord's cause and service is what the Laymen's Movement stands for. Three things especially are stressed. First, that every church be urged to give at least as much to save a lost world as it spends in its own immediate work. Second, that all our members give not less than a tithe—one-tenth of their gross income to the Lord's cause. Third, that this be done scripturally and systematically: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him." Special attention was called to the Laymen's Convention to be held in February in Jackson. Brethren J. T. Henderson, general sec-

retary of the Laymen's Movement among Southern Baptists, and A. J. Aven, of Clinton, made effective speeches on this subject.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were read and adopted:

That we object to books being sold at this convention, the teachings of which are contrary to the principles which we, as a denomination, hold.

That we do hereby enter our solemn protest against the advertising of liquors in papers published and circulated in local option or prohibition districts.

That our Secretary convey to Rev. R. A. Clark, Okolona, Miss., and to Rev. I. W. Cooper, Brookhaven, Miss., an invitation from this Convention to appoint committees in their respective conferences, meeting in December, to co-operate with our committee in urging the Mississippi legislature to submit to our people a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic.

That this Convention condemns drunkenness (especially) in public office, and favors more effective legislation for dealing with all public servants who thus prostitute official trust.

That it is not only the privilege, but the duty, of Christian people to uphold Christian principles, at all places and under all circumstances, and to oppose evil and all that leads to viciousness and criminal practice. We, therefore, unqualifiedly express our cordial support of all laws punishing liquor selling, cocaine selling and pistol-carrying, which lead to so many other crimes, and urge such improvement in our legal system as will make the enforcement of our criminal laws more speedy and certain.

That next year this Convention have a report on Mississippi College and Ministerial Education which shall embrace only Mississippi College, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Young Woman's Training School in Louisville, Ky., and such other schools as this Convention has a direct interest in and that these interests be considered together.

Whereas there is a caution in the divine Word to "hold forth the form of sound words," and also to "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints," including a direct, divine injunction to keep the ordinances as they have been delivered unto us, and

Whereas there has always been, and evidently is now, a tendency to drift away from the things that have been established in and by the Word of God and ever practiced by his people,

Therefore, be it resolved, That we, as representatives of the Baptists of Mississippi, do, here and now, put ourselves once more on record as standing where we have always stood, as earnestly contending for the ancient faith, by our Lord delivered, in affectionately insisting that the two ordinances

of our Master's Kingdom shall be kept, maintained and administered, as ordered by the Master himself and as defined in that great organic law of his kingdom, known as the great commission, and as officially recorded in Mat. 28:18-20.

That the Mississippi Baptist Convention looks with favor on the offer of property valued at \$5,000 in the city of Jackson for hospital purposes, and that a committee of nine be hereby appointed to look into the proposition, with full power to accept or reject such proposition. And that if the proposition is accepted, the committee is further empowered to arrange details of acceptance and make preliminary arrangements for opening the present building for temporary use, if it can be done.

That we endorse the great Laymen's Convention to be held in Jackson next February and urge our laymen to attend.

That we hereby express our hearty and appreciative thanks to the Winona pastor and church and to the good people of this city for their gracious and generous hospitality; to our Methodist brethren for the use of their church building by our ladies; and to the railroads for their courtesies and favors in the matter of passenger rates and in the free use of cars for donations to our Orphanage.

Nominations.

The report on nominations was read by J. L. Johnson, Jr., and as finally adopted reads as follows:

Trustees of Mississippi College—W. T. Ratliff, T. McClelland, S. G. Cooper, J. A. Hackett, J. R. Carter, W. J. Derrick, W. A. McComb, C. L. Lomax, J. E. Chapman.

Board of Ministerial Education—H. F. Sproles, P. I. Lipsey, M. O. Patterson.

Trustees of Orphanage—D. S. Brown, F. L. Fulgham, S. W. Sibley, H. L. Coleman, A. E. Jennings, E. E. Thornton.

Trustees of Baptist Sanitarium—W. T. Lowrey, A. E. Jennings, H. E. Ray.

Laymen's Executive Committee—W. M. Whittington, F. L. Riley, B. G. Lowrey, N. R. Drummond, A. J. Aven, H. L. Watts, J. L. Johnson, Jr., J. E. Sweeney, J. C. Hardy, S. R. Whitten, E. Godbold.

Place and Time—Greenwood, Wednesday before the first Sunday in November 1910, at 10 a. m.

Preacher—T. J. Shipman.

Alternate—John A. Held.

Personal.

A large number of visitors were in attendance. Among these may be mentioned W. P. Harvey, of the Baptist World, and Geo. B. Eager, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky.; B. D. Gray, of the Home Board, and W. D. Upshaw, of the Golden Age, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Smith, of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; I. J. VanNess, of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; J. T. Henderson,

(Continued on page six.)

The Baptist Record,

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Opposite Postoffice

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
Second-Class Matter

BY THE

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,

T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

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Canada leads in layman work and giving.

We again appeal to clerks of associations for copies of their minutes. They are much needed in our office.

Next week will be Orphanage Number of The Record. Look out for the plans of the board of trustees for the new building.

"People are coming to believe in missions whether they are Christians or not."—Henderson. And yet many professing Christians are distressingly indifferent.

W. A. McComb, Home Board evangelist, has held 10 meetings in Mississippi during the last convention year. There were 71 accessions at Mendenhall and 44 of them for baptism.

The Sunday School Institute, now in progress in the First Baptist Church, Jackson, is evidently doing a great work. L. P. Leavell, J. E. Byrd and Dr. R. V. Venable are in charge of the work, and are doing work second to none in the land.

On last Lord's Day it was our pleasure to run down to Terry and assist Pastor Lee in the ordination of Brother W. T. Head and W. S. Dennis to the deanship. These are

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two excellent men and, with Bro. I. E. Underwood, who has served for many years, we may expect the business side of the Terry church to go humming. Pastor Lee seems to have matters well in hand. The Sunday School, under the superintendency of Deacon Underwood, is in a prosperous condition. Both the new deacons are teachers in the school. It was our fortune to be in college with Bro. Underwood, where we found him always bearing nobly his part in every way.

The consensus of opinion was that the Winona Convention was one of the very best we have ever had. The attendance was large, there being present approximately 600, and the interest and order were "delightful to look upon," as visitors were heard to remark repeatedly. Things for a while were a bit breezy on the question of the relation of Clarke Memorial College and Mississippi College, but the final shape which the matter took was satisfactory to most concerned, and we trust that the amicable relations between the two institutions will in no manner be disturbed. All meant well. The Baptist Record submissively bowed and received its annual spanking and promised to do the best it could till the next time. The spanking was done with so little intelligence that no one is accused of any malice or aforethought, and so everybody is in the best of humor.

The Convention Board closed on yesterday one of the longest and most laborious sessions held in a long time. The work was difficult, as the applications for help were far in excess of the possible funds at the command of the Board, making it absolutely necessary to cut down the requests in many instances, and in some very largely. We do not believe there has ever been associated a more noble and conscientious set of brethren than those composing the Convention Board. Though the work is at times difficult in the extreme and without one cent of remuneration, the members are as faithful as if they were handsomely paid for their laborious services. The work was laid out on a basis of \$30,000 for next year.

Loyalty to Christian Trust.

Gen. Robert E. Lee once wrote to his son at college that "duty is the sublimest word in the English language." In its application, when loyalty to the interests of Mississippi College are involved, our good brother Capt. W. T. Ratliff evidently has the same estimate of the word as the Immortal Lee. Bro. Ratliff has been a member of the board of trustee of Mississippi College ever since 1872—37 years and practically a member for 40 years. Nearly or quite all of this time he has been president of the board and has never had a vote cast against him for that position. And that the college never had a more devoted and loyal friend than he, many incidents of the years now flown as well as the one we shall presently recite, amply prove

Be it known that Bro. Ratliff was likewise a true and loyal soldier of the lost cause—one of its foremost and most patriotic defenders. As captain of the batteries of Withers' Artillery, he passed through the storm of shot and shell and starvation which made the siege of Vicksburg ever memorable in military annals and were for all of its heroic defenders imperishable glory. When it was decided by the legislature to appropriate \$50,000 to erect a suitable memorial to the valor of Mississippi troops in the National Military Park at Vicksburg, it was in recognition of the honorable part he had borne in that bloody struggle between the Blue and the Gray and other valiant services on the side of the Confederacy during the sixties that Capt. Ratliff was selected by Gov. Vardaman with two other loyal Confederate veterans, to serve on this Monument Commission, and became its vice-chairman; first Gov. Vardaman and then Gov. Noel, by the act creating the commission, being chairman.

When at last the Mississippi monument was ready for dedication and the annual reunion of the Mississippi Confederate Veterans had been appointed to take place in conjunction with the dedication—a most appropriate conception—it so chanced that the two dates set apart for this patriotic event conflicted in part with the dates of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, which was in session at Winona.

Now our good Bro. Ratliff, as a messenger to the Baptist State Convention and president of the board of trustees of Mississippi College and Confederate veteran and member of the Mississippi Monument Commission, when this conflict in dates became apparent, not being able of course to be in two places at the same time, nevertheless hoped to get through with his duties at the State Convention in time to leave and spend one day at the reunion and monument dedication with his old comrades in arms on the historic battlefield of 46 years ago. It seemed all the more important that he should go because he had learned that Gov. Noel, the chairman of the Monument Commission, was sick and would be unable to attend the dedication. He had therefore made all his plans and calculations to leave the Convention at Winona Thursday night and get into Vicksburg Friday morning in time for the program of that day. But late Thursday night, when he had fully decided on leaving, a situation was presented which seriously involved the interests and welfare of Mississippi College which could not be settled until next day. It was probable that it would be settled in the right and best way, but again it might not; there was at least serious doubt and his fellow trustees and the Convention might need his presence and wise counsel. On the other hand, the memories and tragic scenes on the great historic battlefield of nearly 50 years ago on which he was a daily actor, the fellowship of old comrades, the official relation he bore to the monument

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erected in honor of the immortal heroes it commemorates, all plead with outstretched arms for him to go to Vicksburg.

The brethren who were at the Convention in Winona on Friday know how he decided the question thus presented. And Bro. H. F. Sproles, another member of the board of trustees of Mississippi College and another Confederate Veteran who bravely fought through the siege of Vicksburg behind the Confederate guns and longed also to be at the reunion and monument dedication last Friday, remained at Winona with him.

We of a younger generation can imagine but never fully appreciate the strong ties of sympathy and comradeship which binds together as with hooks of steel the men who shared together the danger, hardships and suffering of the sixties in defense of the South, and how dear and fondly cherished are their annual reunions to the scarred and grizzled old veterans who are privileged to attend them. That Brethren Ratliff and Sproles should deny themselves the pleasure of attending an historic event with which they were so intimately and honorably associated and at the same time realize they were failing to meet many old comrades in arms they could never hope to meet again in the flesh, all in order that they might the rather "be about their Father's business," supplies to younger brethren an example of loyalty to Christian duty as inspiring as it is worthy of emulation.

Clarke Memorial and The Baptist State Convention.

Lest we misunderstand, I think a few things ought to be definitely stated. I suppose that all who read this article know that Mississippi College has been owned and managed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention for 59 years, and that Clarke Memorial was launched by the General Association two years ago and bears the same relation to the General Association as Mississippi College does to the Convention. Both colleges are managed by trustees; the trustees of Mississippi College are elected by the Convention, those of Clarke Memorial College by the General Association.

In their report to the Convention at Winona the trustees of Mississippi College made a recommendation which they thought could not give offense to any one. Learning, however, that the spirit of it had been misinterpreted by some brethren, they recalled the report and omitted the recommendation.

Here are the exact words:

"We are very sorry indeed to place anything in this report that shall in the least sound like a note of discord. However, at the meeting at Hazlehurst, two years ago, this convention decided that it was unwise for us to undertake to maintain another college at that time. A few months later the brethren of the General Association discussed the question of launching a college. They

were divided on the question but the majority voted to launch Clarke Memorial College. It was located at Newton, Miss. Your trustees have nothing but feelings of kindness for the General Association, and we recognize their right to have a college. While we believe an academy would have met their purposes better, and would have secured more complete harmony among the Baptists of Mississippi, yet this was not the judgment of the General Association, and, of course, we have no right to discredit, criticize, or complain. We do feel, however, that in largely canvassing the convention territory for money to build and maintain the institution, and taking notes and subscriptions running for five years into the future, the plans of this board and this convention are being largely interfered with. Our agents have never canvassed the General Association territory except to a very small extent, and at that time they had no college and were co-operating with us in educational matters. Our board feels that there is serious need of a definite understanding between these two sincere Baptist bodies and the managers of these two Baptist institutions.

"Since the General Association founded the institution without consultation with this convention, and since this convention has a college of her own and definitely laid plans for the upbuilding of that college, the question is, ought the agents of their college to disregard our plans so as to embarrass us in our regular campaigns for our own college. We ask the convention to consider some method of preventing this clashing of interests."

This is a simple statement of facts and a brotherly call for some kind of a brotherly understanding, so that we may co-operate together, and not antagonize each other.

Now, let me say that since the school has been launched, I and our trustees and the Convention and all of us want it to succeed. We are very anxious to co-operate heartily in making it a success. This is why we want some agreement that will prevent the clashing of interests. We have a perfect agreement on State Missions, why can't we have it on the college? In raising money for State missions we have a perfect basis of co-operation. It is simply this, General Association churches send their money for missions to the General Association Board, Convention churches send their mission money to the Convention Board. Thus we do not infringe on each other's territory at all in raising mission money.

In advancing Mississippi College financially the Convention has for years had a plan; and this plan has been reinspired every year. The plan is to make a financial campaign every five years, taking annual notes for the next five years. I, myself the president of the Convention college, respected the Convention's decision and have undertaken to carry out the plan. Since our last campaign

closed three years ago I have not taken a collection anywhere for Mississippi College, but have left the field clear for other good causes. Now, while the president of Mississippi College has been abstaining from taking collections for the Convention College on account of the Convention plan, the president of Clarke Memorial has been canvassing Convention churches and associations and securing five year subscriptions for Clarke Memorial College.

It will soon be time for the president of Mississippi College to take the field for another campaign. Will he not find himself greatly hampered by the fact that many churches, associations and individuals will already be under obligations to make annual payments to Clarke Memorial?

We wish Clarke Memorial had ten times the money she has and all the students she could accommodate. All in the world we ask is that the Convention shall not be interfered with in her long laid and oft repeated plan for financing her own institution. It is only in the raising of money that there is danger of friction and misunderstanding.

We ask for no division of territory as to students, let the agents of Clarke Memorial get students from wherever they can; this would not interfere with any adopted plan. Moreover, the grades of the two schools are different and this in some measure does away with the competition as to students.

In the matter of raising money, however, if one general body raises its money by sending agents into the territory of another general body, regardless of the plans of the other general body, will there not necessarily be friction and hard feelings? Is the "grab game" the right method for representatives of Christian causes? Ought there not to be plans and agreements? Ought not one Baptist body to respect the plans of another Baptist body? Is it to be simply a question as to who can get there first and get the subscriptions? These are questions to think and pray about.

But has not Mississippi College canvassed General Association territory for money? Not when the General Association had a college of her own; not when the General Association had any plan that would be interfered with by the canvass.

We are very anxious that all the Baptists of Mississippi shall co-operate together without friction or hard feelings; therefore our trustees asked the Convention to consider some method by which we might prevent the clashing of interests.

We have great respect and love for our brethren of the General Association and we believe that most of them will be in sympathy with the purpose and suggestion of our board of trustees.

Cordially,

W. T. Lowrey.

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

(Continued from page three).

General Secretary of the Laymen's Movement and president of the Virginia Institute, Bristol, Va.; L. J. E. Geh, a Christian Jew from Atlanta; W. F. Long, secretary of the Interdenominational Sunday School Work in Mississippi; J. P. Hurt, Memphis, Tenn.; D. W. Moulder, J. P. Culpepper and S. B. Culpepper, Rev. L. Breland, editor of the Mississippi Baptist, Newton, of the General Association.

Laymen.

The writer is not well acquainted with Mississippi Baptist laymen, but he observed the following laymen especially busy, happy and useful in the Convention work: W. T. Ratliff, J. P. Brown, L. L. Watts, J. Q. Martin, W. M. Whittington, A. E. Jennings, B. G. Lowrey, B. T. Hoke, J. C. Hardy, J. L. Johnson, Jr., N. R. Driskmond, J. E. Sweany, A. H. Longino, W. B. Dickens, J. E. Byrd, S. R. Whitten, A. J. Allen and others. What a blessed thing when busy, business men give first place to the Lord and his business!

Miscellaneous Notes.

The first half hour of the morning sessions was given to devotional exercises. These were helpful, precious services and brethren Luther Holcomb, John A. Held and J. R. G. Hewlett, who conducted these meetings, made all hearts tender, stronger and happier as they lead those present close up to the throne.

Pastor Ball, as the host of the Convention, was happy, pleasing and gracious and he and his courteous and capable assistants made their guests feel happy and very much at home. Masters Frank Gate Harvey and Harris Rogers served as pages, and their valuable services were much appreciated by the Convention, and this appreciation was expressed in a substantial way.

Soul-stirring solos were rendered by Mesdames Frances Dickens, Guy Hester and Mr. S. Johnson Rowe, and the hearts of the people were moved and lifted by the gospel in song.

There were 295 accredited messengers in attendance and the reception committee assigned 650 people homes during the Convention. This far surpassed last year's attendance and was probably the largest number, both of messengers and visitors, present at any previous meeting of this body. This seems to prove the wisdom of meeting in November rather than in July.

Strong and helpful speeches were made by some of the visiting brethren. J. T. Henderson thrilled the Convention with a pointed, virile, animated address on the Layman's Place and Duty in the Kingdom. Bro. I. J. VanNess spoke with power on the scope and merit of the work of our Sunday School Board. Dr. Geo. B. Eager eloquently related the widespread demands for qualified leadership in the ministry. Secretary W. H.

Smith earnestly and forcefully argued for great improvement in our foreign mission work. And the inimitable, non-reportable, unsurpassable B. D. Gray made one of his characteristic speeches. It was a joy and a benediction to have these men in the Convention.

D. A. Ellis of Corinth, J. H. Coin of Greenville, L. E. Barton of West Point and C. V. Edwards of Greenwood, were among the new pastors present. Mississippi Baptists rejoice at the coming of these capable men and extend to them a most cordial welcome. They will find the Baptist ministry of the State a royal brotherhood.

Those who missed the address of B. G. Lowrey on the Tri-State Sanitarium are heavy losers. 1400 churches in the State need to hear this vital message. It was short but great. This address and the two burning speeches it provoked from A. E. Jennings and Editor Upshaw were among the best made at the Convention. Some \$25,000 is still needed, and these three brethren will give the month of December to the raising of the same among the churches. They are open for thrilling interviews with all the pastors and churches.

There is some promise, as one of the resolutions indicates, that the Baptists of Mississippi shall soon have a hospital of their own in Jackson. The following committee was appointed on the Jackson Hospital proposition in keeping with the resolution just mentioned: T. J. Bailey, M. O. Patterson, A. H. Longino, J. C. Hardy, A. E. Jennings, H. F. Sproles, J. Q. Martin, I. P. Trotter, John A. Held and W. F. Yarborough.

In discussing home missions, Secretary Gray stated that the Baptists outnumber any other denomination in eleven Southern States and number more than all the others combined in five of these states. Baptists number 56.1-2 per cent of the evangelical Christians in Mississippi and 57.4-5 per cent of all those in Georgia. Let us thank God and take courage.

All in all, it was a delightful Convention. The weather was ideal. The good people of Winona were hospitable and gracious to their guests, the reports were strong and full. For the most part, the speeches were forceful, wise, persuasive and effective. The fellowship was fraternal and delightful and it was easy for every one to carry home blessed memories of a great Convention.

Now for Home Missions, Beloved Mississippians!

We have met at Winona and feasted our souls with the hosts of the Lord in their annual conclave. It was mountain top of vision. The Corresponding Secretary of the Home Board now wishes to bring some of his old friends and brethren, down in his beloved State, down into the valley, where Baptist policy and custom keep him abiding so many months in each year.

Mississippi is coming up these years in

its interest to home missions. How it rejoices our hearts that it is true. But of the \$26,000 apportioned by the last Southern Baptist Convention to be raised by Mississippi Baptists during this fiscal year, up until the first of November only \$3,618.00, has been received at the Home Board office. In other words, half the year is gone and only about one-seventh of the apportionment for Mississippi has been raised. This leaves six-sevenths of the amount to be raised within the next six months. Mississippi Baptists are able to do it. Will they do it?

Following the instruction of our Southern Baptist Convention, the Home Board has outlined its work for this year on a basis of about nine per cent increase. And yet on November the first the Board had received from all the States only \$51,705.

Therefore, I ask my brethren in Mississippi to come with me into the valley, at least, until they shall in their sympathy be lead to put their shoulders along with mine against the wheel for a push. For the load is too heavy and the Home Board cannot bear it except as the brethren come to its aid.

We earnestly request that the pastors and women's societies and Sunday Schools take collections and offer prayers for our home mission work. It was never more successful than now. Home mission problems were never more complex than now. The needs were never greater than they are now. The Southern Baptists opportunity and obligations were never so large in this work as now. Let the brethren remember the needs of our work!

Fraternally,

B. D. Gray,

Corresponding Secretary.

Letter No. 30—To a Brother Pastor Who Asked Me, "When Do You Find Time to Do So Much Writing?"

My Dear Brother—In answering your question yesterday I said, "I reckon I do most of my writing while you are either resting or are asleep." I did not make that answer in the spirit of one who wishes to rebuke; for rest is wholesome, and sleep is indispensable. I only meant what I said. My time as a pastor, is divided into two parts: The part I spend in my study; and the part I spend in doing pastoral work—and these two parts, in the main, take it all. I find that the people expect me to preach as though I had never taken time for a visit; and then they expect me to visit as though I never had to preach a sermon. I suppose that you, too, know something of these strenuous demands. That, doubtless, is why you ask me when I find time to do so much writing.

1. I Use My "Spare Moments."

If I should never write except when I find it right and proper to take plenty of time from my study-hours, or my pastoral duties, then I would write about as often as some busy mothers I know go to church.

Now, you know these busy mothers do not go not because they do not care to, but because they can't. Most any busy pastor can easily make himself believe that he hasn't time to write. And he wouldn't have, provided it should take as much unbroken time for him to write as it does for our busy mothers to go to church. Busy mothers and busy pastors are the busiest people on the earth, I reckon. But with reference to the special thought about which I am now writing, it may be laid down as a rule that it isn't the individual who has the most time on his hands who does the most writing—but it is the one who knows best how to use his "spare moments."

I do most of my writing very much like the ladies make their scrap-quilt-tops—start at a time. And it is remarkable how much time one can get together, bit at a time, and use it so that the result looks like the efforts of an unbroken whole.

It is likely this letter shall represent the "spare moments" of several days—though in its reading you shall not be able to locate where one "spare moment" ends and another begins. No where else in life does the admonition of our Lord, "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost," find a riper field for its practical application than in this very habit of writing, concerning which I now write.

One of our fathers said that writing makes an exact man. It does! No matter what it costs one to write, writing pays. It does for him who writes, what the man with the pruning-hook does for the vineyard. But the kind of writing, concerning which I now write, develops far more than exactness in one: it makes an alert man; it makes a resourceful man; it makes a discriminating man. Until I began this kind of writing, I did not know a spare moment from any other. All moments looked alike to me! But the busiest man you know has his "spare moments"—the time when he is neither working, nor resting, nor sleeping. It requires an expert to discover all these moments, and an artist to know how to use them. One of our most charming writers tells us that much of his work was done while waiting at depots, riding on trains, etc. I think Dr. J. M. Frost claims that his book, "The Moral Dignity of Baptism," was largely written in this way. Another claims that he did most of his best work as an author by rising an hour or two earlier than the other folks. Well, the individual who knows how to use one of the early hours of every day as "spare time," gains over the individual who does not utilize this hour, forty-five working days of eight hours each in one year! In eight years he gains an entire year of 365 working days of eight hours each. If I can find an average of but fifteen minutes of "spare time" ever day, in one year the whole amounts to more than ten days of eight working hours each. Our "spare moments" are like the bricks that go

into a great building—one does not amount to much, but the whole building is that one repeated. Sixty "spare minutes" make a "spare hour"; twenty-four "spare hours" really make three working days of eight hours each, instead of one. You see how "spare moments" accumulate!

2. This Use of My "Spare Moments" Has Taught Me Many Valuable Lessons—1. It Has Given Me Some Wholesome Instruction in Economics.

I believe that most of us could live on what we waste, if we but knew how to utilize it. They tell us that the best grade of steel is now made from that part of the ore which, until recently, was considered useless. I went through a cotton mill the other day. I saw many bales of cotton made from reginning the seed. And then when I saw how every product of the green seed was being utilized, I didn't wonder any more that the seed from a bale of cotton is now worth more than \$25.00. I am still a young man, but I can remember when cottonseed were hardly considered worth hauling from the gin! Ninety-five per cent of the heat generated in our grates goes up the chimney; seventy-five per cent of the power generated in our engines is lost in overcoming friction. We are great spendthrifts, but we do not know it yet. The families of the great-great-grandsons of the boys of this age will live, and do well, on what it now costs to rear one boy. Our prodigality and extravagance are now in the saddle; and with whip and spur they are hurrying us on. That is one of the reasons why we are living so fast! That is why now it is considered so stylish to be in style! That is why living is so expensive now. And we are going it at such a rate, that it is going to take us a long time to "slow up," even after we begin to try. Likely we shall only give up when we reach the last ditch. And then we shall begin to learn wisdom! Every acre of land in this country ought to grow richer rather than poorer for the next one hundred years. And it will when we get away from our primer in Economics. I think the time will come when our lands shall be enriched with fertilizers extracted from sunbeams!

I do not smoke. You do. Now, if you use but one cigar a day, at 5c each, your cigar bill is \$18.25 by the year. If it takes you fifteen minutes to smoke your cigar, then while you are smoking, I can write several books. Or, if it takes me an average of five minutes to memorize a verse from the Bible, then, while you are smoking, I can memorize the whole Bible more than once. If you smoke but one cigar a day for fifty years, you will have burned up \$1,000. But every dollar at compound interest at 4 per cent more than doubles itself in eighteen years; at 6 per cent it more than doubles itself in twelve years; and at 8 per cent it more than doubles in 10 years. That is one of the ways we burn up a big sum of money, "little at a time."

But time is as precious as money; and what we can do with our five-cent pieces, we can do with our other things—even our "spare moments."

2. It Has Taught Me the Might of the Little Things.

The greatest enemies of 20th century life are represented by the four M's: Mites, Mice, Moths and Microbes. The enemies we must dread most of all are not those that fill our streets with banners and charging cannon. It has been well said: "We must wage our fiercest warfare against the dust-mote ambushed in the sun-beam; we must fight against weapons hurled from those battleships called drops of impure water; we must make charges and counter-charges upon those hosts whose invisible broadsides rise from foul streets and fall from poisoned clouds." They tell us that the great catastrophe that overtook Holland a little more than a century ago is not explained by a tidal wave that pierced the dikes. The disaster came through the craw-fishes that opened their tiny holes, and thus weakening the bulwarks, let in the on-rushing sea. Yes, life's little things are mighty big! The coral islands have their being because the reef-building polyps, infinitesimally small, piled up their little lives beneath the seas. Emerson says: "The creation of a thousand forests is shut up in one acorn." A Scotch proverb says, "The mother of mischief is no bigger than a midge's wing."

"A pebble on the streamlet scant
Has turned the course of many a river;
A dew-drop on the baby-plant
Has warped the giant oak forever."

Two drops of water falling side by side, were separated a few inches by a gentle breeze. That made them strike the opposite sides of the roof of a court-house in Wisconsin. One drop rolled southward through the Rock River and the Mississippi, to the Gulf of Mexico. The other drop rolled first into the Fox River, then Green Bay, Lake Michigan, the Straits of Machinaw, Lake Huron, St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River, Lake Erie, Niagara River, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, and finally reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Stanley tells us that when he was passing through darkest Africa, the most formidable foes he encountered, and those that came nearest defeating his expedition, were the Wambutti dwarfs. These little men had only little bows and little arrows for weapons. They were so small that they looked like children's playthings. But upon the tip of every tiny arrow was a drop of poison so deadly that it would kill an elephant or man as quickly as a rifle-ball. These little men would steal through the dense forests, and waiting in ambush, would let fly their deadly arrows before they could be discovered. They would also dig ditches, and then carefully cover them over with leaves; they would fix spikes in the ground and tip them with poison. Into these ditches and on

these spikes man and beast would fall or step to their death. And one of the strangest facts about it all was that this poison was made of honey.

I tell you, my brother, the little things of life, after all, are the great things. Those who say they know, tell me that if every Chinaman would add one inch to the length of his shirt-tail it would exhaust the cotton supply of the world, and run that staple to fifty cents a pound.

An Indian story says: that a morsel of a dwarf asked a king to give him all the ground that he could cover in three strides. The king, seeing the beggar was so little, said, "certainly I will!" And then the little dwarf suddenly shot up into a tremendous giant, covering all the land with the first stride, and all the water with the second, and with the third he knocked the king down, and took his throne. All of which argues the truthfulness of the old saying we received from our mothers: "Take care of the nickles, and the dollars will take care of themselves."

Yours sincerely,
R. S. Gavin.

Some Meetings.

I have just returned from Sidon where I assisted Brother Hickman in a meeting. Bro. Hickman is the youngest old man I have met in a long time, and he is doing a fine work at Sidon. I commend the wisdom of the Board in sending him to this place and would advise them to keep him there for a while, and the Baptist cause there will be built up to stand with the equal of any place of like size in the Delta. He has a good grip on the people, has the confidence of all and is a recognized leader of the Lord's hosts.

It was my privilege to assist in some of the best meetings this year of which it was ever my privilege to assist in before. At North Carrollton with Bro. L. F. Gregory, the Biblical preacher, we had a good meeting, fine results, several for baptism. I understand that Bro. Gregory has resigned his work at Carrollton. If this is true I trust that our people will not let him leave the State for we will lose one of our best preachers. At Summerland with Bro. M. Rainer, here was another splendid meeting, with several to baptism. At this place I found more people who would lead in prayer, quote scripture than any place I ever assisted in a meeting. They love their pastor. At Poplar Springs, near Newton, with that prince of preachers, T. J. Miley. Here we had a most glorious meeting, had twelve for baptism I think. I preached to more people here than anywhere else. Fourteen years ago Bro. Miley baptized me. He is doing a work and has done a work that has been equaled by few preachers in this or any other State. He is universally popular among his people, and is a born leader and he loves his people and speaks in the most commendable manner of the ministers of God. An-

other meeting with Bro. Lusk at Pleasant Grove, which he reported. This was a truly great revival and Bro. Lusk is a good man to work with. At Carder with Bro. B. A. McCullough. Had a splendid meeting with fine results. Bro. McCullough and myself were baptized at the same time. No better man lives than he, and he is doing a magnificent work.

The cause at this place, Itta Bena, is moving along nicely. We have baptized 14 this year, 8 during the meeting and 6 at the regular services. The church gave more for missions than any former year, and the church renewed the call to the pastor for another year with an increase in his salary.

God bless The Record, it gets better with every issue.

W. R. Cooper.

Concerning Ordination.

There is some difference among us in this section on the matter of ordaining preachers, the query being, "Can one minister and two deacons scripturally ordain a person to the gospel ministry?" For my own part, I answer in the negative, and with the editor's permission will proceed to give some reasons for such answer.

As to the Apostles, they received their appointment direct from Christ himself. See Mark 3:14. Hence there was no need for a formal setting apart in their cases.

The first instance of ordination we have in the New Testament by prayer and the laying on of hands, is that of the seven deacons recorded in the 6th chapter of the Acts. And it is as clear as the noon-day sun that these seven men were ordained to this office by the elders or preachers. They spoke to the multitude of disciples as though it was their recognized right to conduct this ordination service, since they said: "Whom we may appoint over this business." It will hardly be claimed that the ordination of a preacher is less important than that of a deacon, since the duties of the former are spiritual, while those of the latter are temporal. And if this was the form of putting men into the deaconship, certainly nothing less would be required for putting men into the ministry.

It is admitted that the Scriptures do not speak very definitely on the matter of ordination to the ministry, and yet they warrant us in saying that Timothy, at least, was set apart by a presbytery of elders. Paul says to him, I. Tim. 4:17, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery." The Standard Dictionary defines the word "presbytery" as "the body of elders in a church or district." Since a presbytery is composed of more than one elder, and since a presbytery laid hands on Timothy, it seems clear that this was the form of ordination in his case. J. M. Pendleton so understands this passage. See "Brief Notes on the New Testament." And

he gives "the eldership" as the meaning of "presbytery."

Matthew Henry also interprets this verse as referring to Timothy's ordination. He says: "Here see the Scripture way of ordination; it was by the laying on of hands, and the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. Observe, Timothy was ordained by men in office. It was an extraordinary gift that we read of elsewhere, as being conferred on him by the laying on of Paul's hands, but he was invested in the office of the ministry by the laying on of the hands of the presbytery."

If this was the form of ordination in Timothy's case, we have no right to presume that something else was practiced in other cases, especially in the absence of proof.

It is clear also, that the office of deacon is one of temporalities or church finances, and that it was never intended to be merged into the work of the ministry. Hence I maintain that a deacon is not eligible as a presbyter in an ordaining council. We do have in the New Testament a clear case of ministers ordaining men into the deaconship, but we have no instance of deacons ordaining men into the ministry.

Sometime ago I wrote Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dallas, Texas, on this point, and he replied: "In the matter of ordination of elders, deacons do not count. It is a courtesy that has been growing for some time, but it is nothing but courtesy."

J. M. Pendleton says concerning the office of deacon: "Deacons were appointed to take care of the secular interests of the churches. This is their special business. Their office does not give them authority to preach and administer ordinances."

Dr. R. B. C. Howell, a standard authority on the deaconship, takes the same position, and maintains vigorously that deacons, except in their own peculiar department, have no rule in the church, in any sense, not common to all the members.

If these distinguished authors are right, it follows that deacons may not properly perform the functions of the ministry, one of which is the laying on of hands in ordination.

In conclusion, the principle of church authority is not here ignored. The church, of course, invites the council or presbytery, and by her authority ordination is conferred as the hands of such council. But no church under ordinary circumstances has the right to institute a practice not sanctioned by New Testament teaching.

T. C. Schilling.

"The Baptist Institutional Church, Louisville, Ky., has in connection with it the 'Allied Baptist Compound Society.' It is time for somebody to rise and explain. What is the thing?"

It may be, Bro. Ball, that they have just learned something of the nature and requirements of the Pure Food Law.

J. R. S.

Deaths.

Mrs. D. A. Johnson.

Many who read the Baptist Record will note with sad regret the death of our much beloved mother, Mrs. D. A. Johnson, whose soul floated peacefully to the God who gave it on Oct. 27, 1909. She was born near Americus, Ga., May 25, 1839. Her mother, Mrs. Jackson, and family moved to Mississippi in 1857. She was married to Mr. W. C. Johnson June 17, 1858, in Scott county, near Lena, Miss. When quite young she gave her life to Christ, uniting with the Baptist church. She was a true Christian wife and mother. She was the mother of eight children three of whom are living, to mourn their great loss. She leaves a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren. She lost her husband in 1879. She had many trials and sorrows. She was always frail and delicate but the great faith she had in her Savior helped her to fight life's battles without a murmur.

We say our precious mother is dead, but no, this is not true, such a pure, good woman never dies. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." She has only entered into a broader and better life than she could ever have known here, although she did with all her might what her hands found to do. She loved to administer to the sick and sorrowing. She made her home with her oldest daughter, Mrs. R. N. Pearce, Jr., of Eden, Miss. She was in Brookhaven with her daughter, Mrs. Craft Storm, having gone there to help nurse her sick daughter and grandchild. She was taken sick in September. How patiently she bore her illness.

She died as she lived, her sweet life went out so peacefully and quiet. Without a struggle she closed her eyes and went to sleep in Jesus.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Farewell, darling mother, but not forever.

A. A. P.

Ora May Davis.

A beautiful flower has faded. A sweet spirit has gone to the realms above. On the 3rd of September Miss Ora May Davis, daughter of W. G. Davis, near Cumberland, Miss., went to her home above. She was a sweet Christian girl. She joined the Baptist church at Wakeforest several years ago and was baptized by the writer. She talked of her going the morning before she fell asleep and expressed a willingness to go. She has gone from father and mother, brother and sister, but not forever. They will meet again on the other shore.

J. F. Mitchell.

To Prevent Blood-Poisoning.

Every parent is a doctor and must treat the simpler maladies of his household as well as his domestic animals. Simple injuries sometimes lead to blood-poisoning. For festering cuts, bruises, old sores, chronic ulcers, boils, carbuncles, bone-felons, burns, poison oak and many other ailments, parents will find "Gray's Ointment" an ever-helpful and efficient friend. In thousands of homes all over America and in foreign countries Gray's Ointment has been the valued friend and helper of parent for more than half a century. Get a 25c box at your druggist's or if you have never used it, send your name for a small free trial box, which we will gladly send postpaid to demonstrate its value. Address, Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 312 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Chas. R. Phelps of Roberts, Mass., writes: "Gray's Ointment is my main dependence in cases of carbuncles and unhealthy granulations, ulcers and blood poisoning."

Uncle Sam's Boat.

(By Uncle Sam's Daughter).

Perhaps you boys would like to know about the City of Newry. This craft was made by hand by a gentleman of Portland, Me. He is eighty years of age and is known by nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and many others as "Uncle Sam." Dogs and cats too, apparently cherish the same feeling of affection, for they are seen about him constantly.

This miniature floating palace—a little Fall River boat—was launched in the famous Bear River, which rushes down from the near-by mountains in front of the old Poplar Tavern at Newry, Me., on the old stage road up through the Rangeleys.

As the little steamer was as perfect in its way as the most beautifully equipped side-wheeler which ever plied the water between Atlantic ports, so the launching was as well arranged and carried out as the most celebrated event at the most celebrated event at the

sister city, Bath. The country folk from all about the locality and carriage loads of school children, who were "let out" for the occasion, as well as groups of tavern guests, viewed the unique ceremony with enthusiasm.

Uncle Sam's water-wheel, which was made to work successfully in Bear River last season, gave him the idea for a steamer, a real steamer, so that all last winter, at his work-bench in his city home, the little craft grew and grew until at last it emerged the perfect specimen that it is.

(Continued on page 12).

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Life Insurance composes seven-eighths (7/8) of all estates left for administration today. The great majority of men long ago recognized the merit of this wonderful form of co-operation.

The wisdom of insuring one's life is second only to the selection of the company patronized. A MUTUAL COMPANY IS BEST. We have over FORTY MILLION DOLLARS of insurance in force and are growing daily.

We will gladly furnish detailed information of the various policies we issue, or our nearest representative will personally do so upon request.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

C. R. PORTER, President,
Home Office, ROME, GEORGIA

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA GREOLE" HAIR COLOR RESTORE. Price \$1.00, retail.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. G. W. Riley, Editor, Jackson, Miss.

(Direct all communications for this department to Jackson, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee:

Mrs. J. A. Macgett, Meridian, President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian, Secretary of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian, President of Sunbeam Work.
Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona, President of Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazlehurst, President.
Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Vice President.
Mrs. Geo. W. Riley, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

The Great Harvest.

"Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

Why, O laborer in the harvest,
Stand ye all the day!
See the reapers pressing onward,
Gathering sheaves along the way,

Winning souls is noblest reaping—

Oh, be wise to work and win!
Cast away all earthly trifles,
Now the glorious work begin.

For HEADACHE, NICKS, CAPUDINE.
Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsoline will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant—like soda—immediately. Try it. 10c. 50c. 1.00. At drug stores.

Pin It On!

Keep your smile pinned on!
It may give another cheer;
It may soothe another's fear;
It may help another fight;
If your smile is on tight.

—Selected.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell, only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

The following resolution offered by Mrs. Moody Price on behalf of the Central Committee was passed in the State Convention meeting. Sister Johnson has served us long and faithfully and only eternity will tell how many she has helped and cheered.

"We, the Central Committee, desire to express to this body our sincere appreciation of the faithful services of our retiring editor of the Woman's Page in The Record, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and put upon record our sincere regret that we have not rallied more earnestly to her support, and ren-

dered more efficient aid in what has been for her a work of love.

We pray God's richest blessings upon her in her declining days, and may the precious promise be verified to her, 'At eventide it shall be light.'"

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Moody Price,
Mrs. W. R. Woods.

The 31st annual session of the W. M. U. Auxiliary to the Mississippi Baptist Convention has passed into history as an epoch making meeting.

The first meeting was held in the beautiful auditorium of the Methodist Church, at Winona, on Tuesday night.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. W. L. Huntley, Winona. The choir of this church furnished beautiful music for the occasion. When the regular routine of business was taken up the Enrollment Committee reported delegates enrolled. The various committees were appointed and announcements of order of business made.

A chain of fervent prayer was offered for the work on the morrow.

A round table brought forth some interesting and spicy hints on "The Country Society," "Reports" and "Tracts."

The president's annual address was forceful, direct and able.

At the Wednesday morning session, devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. P. Culpepper of Newton.

The magnificent report of our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Woods, followed. When she had finished reading, with a common impulse the body arose singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"; then were led in

a fervent prayer of thanksgiving by Mrs. Gates of Laurel.

A full copy of this report will be found in the minutes. The receipts show an advance of nearly \$9,000 over the previous year's report. "Somebody" has been working and praying. "Was that somebody, you?"

The conference on Y. W. A. work led by its consecrated leader, Sister Martin Ball, was a revelation. Our "baby" is not only walking—she is running. The mother, W. M. U., will have to keep wide awake or she will be outstripped by her daughter.

Miss Bankston presented the Mission Study Class in an eloquent appeal for the organization of more classes.

Wednesday afternoon devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Marshall of Eupora.

The Plan of Work presented by Mrs. A. J. Aven was something out of the ordinary and provoked the most profound attention.

Mrs. W. S. Smith reported on Sunbeam Work; Mrs. McComb on Enlistment Day; Mrs. Godbold on Margaret Home; Mrs. J. B. Jarvis on Church Building and Loan Fund; Mrs. E. A. Godbold on Bible Fund; Mrs. W. F. Yarborough on Training School; Mrs. J. H. Coin on Obituaries; Mrs. Trotter on Resolutions.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazlehurst; Vice President, Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson.

The body had the pleasure of a few brief remarks from Dr. Smith, representing our Foreign Board at Richmond.

The meeting adjourned to meet next year at Greenwood.

Notes.

Many familiar faces were missed to universal regret.

Sister Harrington, of Aberdeen, was detained by illness, but was represented in a most admirable way by Miss Harris of the Aberdeen Y. W. A. Mrs. Harrington's paper was a veritable uplift. She is bringing things to pass with her girls.

Miss Forbes, of Jackson, was not able to attend, but a paper on the Training School was her valuable contribution to the interest of the meeting.

A face we were wont to see and a cheery voice we oft had heard.

FOR STOMACH MISERY

Distress Vanishes in Five Minutes When MI-O-NA is Used.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets are guaranteed to relieve in five minutes and cure permanently indigestion, and all diseases of the stomach, or money back.

Have you gas on stomach? One MI-O-NA tablet and the misery is ended. Are you bilious, dizzy or nervous? MI-O-NA tablets will put you right in a day; give relief in five minutes. Now, dear reader, don't go on suffering with stomach trouble. Be fair to yourself; throw aside prejudice and try MI-O-NA. It's a great doctor's prescription. No doctor ever wrote a better one.

All leading druggists are selling MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets at 50c a large box. But beware of substitutes. If you can not get MI-O-NA at your druggist's send us 50c in stamps and we will send you a box by return mail.

If you have stomach trouble, no matter how chronic, put your faith in MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets. Test samples free for the asking. Address, Booth's MI-O-NA, Dept. 18, Buffalo, N. Y.

Hyomei guaranteed to cure Catarrh

Complete Outfit with Inhaler 12c AT LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

was missing this year, but we could not but believe that Sister Hailey was looking on and inspiring by the memory of her enthusiastic consecration those who knew and loved her. May we, like her, never tire in the Master's work, till he shall call us up higher.

Sister Paul Smith, Meridian, Sister Hobbs, Brookhaven, and many others were unable to attend and sorely missed.

Didn't those Winona folks outdo themselves in entertaining us? We "Ruggleses" after "thanking them most to death," could scarcely express our appreciation. And each one of us had the best home and the best hosts in the town. May they live long and prosper.

The details of management were in master hands—everything went off without a hitch.

The cutting out of the welcoming address and response gave us some valuable time. We felt the heart welcome and trust our hosts perceived our hearty response.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic is a most remarkable medicine. Not only does it cure any type of fever but drives out every trace and taint of Malaria from the blood.

Victims of Malaria put on 10 pounds in 60 days by using three bottles of this splendid medicine.

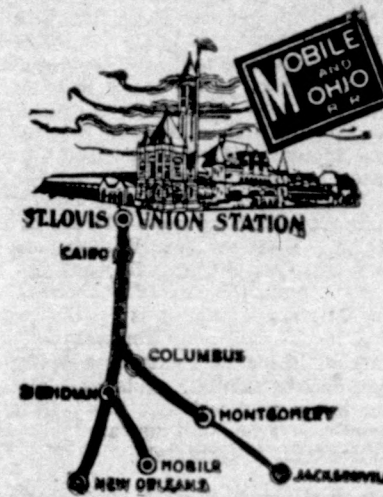
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and STATION WORK for RAILWAY SERVICE. We will teach you quickly, thoroughly, practically, and at a low tuition if situation is not assigned you. For full particulars address: DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

10-95 Buys This Large Handsome Nickel Trimmed Steel Range without warming closet or reservoir. With high warming closet, porcelain lined reservoir, just as shown in cut. \$17.95. Large, square, oven, wonderful bakers, cooking holes, body made of cold rolled steel, building grade, burners wood or coal. Handsome nickel trimmings, highly polished.

OUR TERMS are the most liberal ever made. You can pay after you receive the range. You can take it into your home, use it today. If you don't find it exactly as represented, the biggest bargain you ever saw equal to stores retail for double our price. Return it to us. We will pay freight both ways.

Write Today for our beautifully illustrated Store Catalog No. 5144; a postal card will do. We will send you a copy of it. **MARVIN SMITH CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**



A Word to the Wise!

The next time you contemplate a journey to the North or East—St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, etc.—consult us and we will give you the best there is in rates and routes. You will enjoy traveling on the M. & O.

The Dining Car service is excellent. C. RUDOLPH, General Agent, Mobile, Alabama.

Gulf & Ship Island R. R. Co.

General Passenger Department.
Passenger Service.

MAIN LINE.			
	No. 5	No. 3	
Lv. Jackson	6:00 A.M.	3:35 P.M.	
Lv. Hattiesburg	9:43 A.M.	7:13 P.M.	
Ar. Gulfport	12:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	
	No. 4	No. 6	
Lv. Gulfport	7:40 A.M.	4:25 P.M.	
Lv. Hattiesburg	10:30 A.M.	7:43 P.M.	
Ar. Jackson	1:55 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	

COLUMBIA DIVISION
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)
No. 101
7:30 A.M. Lv. Mendenhall Ar. 9:25 P.M.
1:40 P.M. Ar. Gulfport Lv. 2:45 P.M.
No. 109
2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson Ar. 10:15 A.M.
6:20 P.M. Ar. Columbia Lv. 6:10 A.M.
ALL TRAINS RUN DAILY.

Connections at Jackson, Hattiesburg and Gulfport with all lines

For further information apply to
J. L. HAWLEY,
Second Vice-President.
Gulfport, Miss.

Hollandale, Miss., Nov. 5.
Mrs. Julia T. Johnson,
Clinton, Miss.,

My Dear Sister—I want to tell you about the nice box our W. M. U. has just packed for Bro. J. L. McCord, our frontier missionary at Breckinridge, Texas. The box was worth, at a conservative estimate, \$146.50, and contained a large quantity of clothing for each member of the family, together with shoes, bedding, table linen, books, toys, some groceries and a valuable assortment of miscellaneous articles, practically all of which was new. Our little band of twenty members thoroughly enjoyed getting up the box and I am sure that one of such size and value would be a credit to any society in the State. Our ladies have all found a blessing in this work and we are praying that God's blessing may graciously accompany the gifts to those to whom they were sent.

A short time ago we observed the Week of Prayer for State missions, all the meetings being well attended. The offering amounted to twenty-four dollars, a good advance over any previous year.

Our society is progressing splendidly under the wise leadership of our new president, Mrs. J. F. Seull, and most of us, to say the least, are hopeful and interested in our work.

Very cordially yours,
Mrs. Harry Leland Martin.

Cancer Is Curable.

Dr. Bye, of Kansas City, Mo., after devoting many years to the study and treatment of Cancer, makes the above statement, also that he will prove it to anyone who wishes to investigate. Mr. Joseph McMeekin, Jenksville, S. C., says of his treatment: "My Cancer has all disappeared and my health is as good as it ever was. Other doctors said my case was Carcinoma Cancer and that cases like mine had never been cured." Wm. F. Harrison, R. D. No. 3, Fairfax, Va., says: "The Cancer for which you treated me in 1905 is still cured." J. R. Ward,

Sister Woman!

READ MY FREE OFFER

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your sister, your mother, or any ailing friend—a full fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs absolutely free. It is a remedy that cures women's ailments, and I want to tell you all about it—just how to use yourself right at home without the aid of a doctor—and the box of it is Balm of Figs will not in the least interfere with your work or occupation. Balm of Figs is a remedy that has made many sick women well and weak women strong, and I can prove it—let me prove it to you. I will gladly do it, for I have never heard of anything that has so quickly and surely cured women's ailments. No internal disease necessary—it is a local treatment, yet it has to the credit of some of the most extraordinary cures on record. Therefore, I want to place it in the hands of every woman suffering with any form of Leucorrhoea, Painful Periods, Ulceration, Inflammation, Uterine Displacement, Ovarian or Uterine Tumors or Growths, or any of the weaknesses so common to women.

This fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs will not cost you one cent. I will send it to you absolutely free, to prove to you its splendid qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a week. I do not believe there is another remedy equal to Balm of Figs and I am willing to prove my faith by sending out these fifty-cent boxes free. So, my reader, irrespective of your past experience, write to me at once—today—and I will send you the treatment entirely free by return mail, and if you so desire, undoubtedly I can refer you to some one near you who can personally testify to the great and lasting cures that have resulted from the use of Balm of Figs. But after all, the very best test of anything is a personal trial of it, and I have a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs will continue you of its merit. Nothing is so convincing as the actual test of the article itself. Will you give Balm of Figs this trial? Write to me today, and remember I will gladly send you a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs for the same.



\$1000.00 REWARD

We Guarantee Positions UNDER REASONABLE CONDITIONS. And propose to pay the above reward to any one who will prove that we have not carried out our contract with any student.

HARRIS BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.
NO MISLEADING PROMISES.



Furniture for School Rooms

Made in the South, of Southern wood, by Southern people, with Southern Capital. New factory—one of the best equipped in America employing skilled labor only.
Lowest Prices—Advantageous Freight Rates
We make Desks, Seats, Teachers' Desks, Book Cases, Library Tables, Magazine racks, etc. Write for illustrated catalog and price list. Address **W. A. PRICE & SON, West Jackson, Miss.**

Gage, Okla., writes: "My face is all healed up. Your treatment was painless." By addressing Dr. W. O. Bye, Kansas City, Mo., you can get an illustrated book free, describing the various forms of Cancer and giving full information about his method of treatment.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN'S TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 106. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

PRINT Your OWN
Cards, circulars, book, newspaper, Press, etc. Large size. Rotary 6th. Large money. Profit for others. No profit. All easy, rules sent. Write factory for price catalog. TYPE, paper, etc. The Press Co., Madison, Wis.

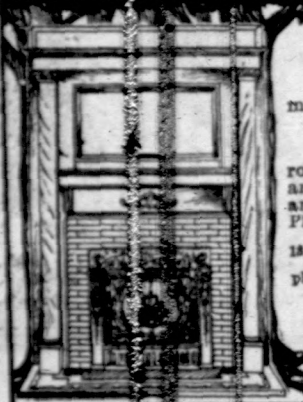
Greatest Furniture Bargain Ever Offered \$22.78

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT (Solid Oak) Freight Prepaid
As direct representatives of the manufacturers of all the furniture we sell, we are able to offer unparalleled bargains. No other furniture maker can match our prices. Profits of dealers and salesmen completely eliminated. The furniture goes direct from the factory to your home.
The bed is solid oak, 78 inches, with a 10 inch quartered panel in headboard and 8 1/2 inch quartered rail on foot. The dresser measures 40 by 20 inches on the top, has four drawers, full well quartered oak top drawers, with a French beveled mirror 24 by 30 inches. The washstand has a shaped top 22 by 19 inches, full well quartered oak top drawer and French plate mirror 12 by 20 inches. This suit would retail anywhere for \$35. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Goods shipped anywhere securely packed. Send your order at once—you will never have another chance.
Tennessee Valley Furniture Company, New Decatur, Ala.

One Pill

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

From the Heart of the Oak



THIS BEAUTIFULLY CARVED MANTEL Only \$27.50

Best Mantel for anywhere near the price. Has admirable architectural proportions and is artistic in design.

Will Grace Any Apartment

Specially appropriate for parlors, dining rooms, sitting rooms and reception halls. The full-quartered columns and friezes of the lower and upper shelves give the appearance of a full-quartered mantel. Oak body throughout. Flange finish. Thoroughly seasoned lumber.

Height, 7 feet 2 inches. Tile opening, 42 1/2 inches. Mirror, 18 1/2 inches. Beveled. Profile, 1 1/2 inches. Columns, 4 inches. Price includes tiles for hearth and facing and plated grate, complete, with summer front.

Only a few at the price. You are advised to buy today, or write for catalog.

Southern Mantel & Tile Co., Jackson, Miss.

NOTE—Largest mantel-making establishment in the South. We sell goods with the understanding that if not exactly as represented they may be returned at our expense and purchase price refunded. The risk is all ours.

Royaline Oil

The GREAT ANTISEPTIC

YOU can mix one-third water with it and it will still be as powerful as the other antiseptics. What does this mean to you? It means that in Royaline Oil you get A GOOD PAIN MEDICINE as well as a superior antiseptic which will relieve Soreness, Inflammation and Pain in any part of your body. It is good

For Headache, Diarrhoea, Burns, Swellings, Rheumatism, Colic.

You ought to keep a bottle of Royaline Oil handy; it is like having a doctor in the house. For man or beast—internal or external. Does not grease or soil.

25c. and 50c. Druggists.

Royaline Medicine Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.

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AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY

ATLANTA HOUSE

37 S. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

H. C. ROBERT, Manager.

(Continued from page 9).

Let me tell you, if I can, his plan of construction, which resulted so successfully in the Newry steamer, five feet in length and twenty-one inches in width. After his own idea and aided oftentimes by souvenir postal cards, of well-known passenger boats, Uncle Sam worked steadily at his winter's task and introduced many effective touches which gave character to the boat.

First sawing one board into the shape he desired, he nailed on the sides, sawed out boards for the decks the same shape as the main board and fitted them inside of the outer pieces. The paddle-wheels were next whittled out, fixed on the main shaft and placed in position on the boat; after which the wheel houses were constructed and put over the wheels. Uncle Sam then gave his attention to the smoke-stack and steam-pipe, which he turned out and placed on the upper deck, adjusting near them four ventilators, whittled by his practical hand. The perfect little railings running around each deck were all cut out with a knife.

To all these were added the two masts, the boom and the flag staffs at bow and stern, and the rattlings and other rope work. When the small brass bell was placed in position Uncle Sam thought he was getting to the end of his job, till he thought of the pilot-house, and resolved to make it the showiest part of the ship. In that little compartment one can see, looking in through the window, the ruddy-complexioned, brass-buttoned pilot, with fierce mustache and visor cap, intent upon his task of holding his course at the wheel.

Several rows of green settees, also cut out with a knife, accommodate the puppet passengers who doubtless have a feeling of utter security afforded by the sight of four lifeboats ready to be swung upon davits, in case of sudden peril at sea. Who derives more enjoyment from the trip than the darky gallant who lovingly holds a sun umbrella over his innamorata in a little seat at the rear?

This might seem to be all, but still more small details and furnishings carry out the illusion of a finely equipped craft with a boatload of passengers, freight and baggage. A small flight of steps cut down through the upper deck makes the companion-way,

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-four years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of them. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes, and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

NO CURE, NO PAY.

Oldest and best cure for chills and malarial fevers of all kinds everywhere.

No arsenic or other poisons; no injurious effects; not bad to take.

As a general Tonic it builds you up and makes you immune to malaria. Sold by your druggist; 50c. and \$1.00.

PUZZLE FREE

Say you saw this ad. and send front of box in which Wintersmith's Tonic is put up and we will mail you picture puzzle; latest craze; for adults as well as children. Address ARTHUR PETER & Co., 65 Hill Street, Louisville, Ky.

Christmas Suggestions

An illustrated Jewelry Catalog containing many inexpensive as well as expensive suggestions for holiday presents will be sent free upon request.

Our Goods Are Quality Goods

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED.

Engraved Calling Cards and Monogram Stationery make appropriate presents. Samples and prices for the asking.

Kodaks and Primos Cameras are always acceptable. Illustrated booklet will also be sent if you are interested.

After seeing these, if still undecided, write us, we will help you.

Quality is lasting—The price soon forgotten.

E. O. ZADEK JEWELRY CO.

Dept. M. MOBILE, ALA.

Thursday, November 18, 1909.

THE BAPTIST

20 FOR 10 CENTS

We will mail you 20 Artistic Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year Post Cards assorted, for five 2c stamps. A beautiful Sunday school Calendar 10c each or \$1.00 per dozen, postpaid. "THE DOCTOR" by Ralph Connor, 50c postpaid. A TEACHER'S REFERENCE BIBLE for your needs. Our 1910 Holiday Catalog free for the asking. PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION, Tazewell, Texas.

BELLS.

For All Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. & H. BELL CO., Hillsdale, N. J.

FOR RENT.

A six-room cottage, large lot, good outhouses, and will rent furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. A. L. Sorsby, Clinton, Miss.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A new six-room house, with good garden and outhouses, and is within one block of the college building. Apply to J. A. Lee, Clinton, Miss.

BABY SAVED HER

"I was sick for three years," writes Mrs. Nollie Jones, of Russellville, Tenn. "I had a doctor and took medicine regularly, but grew worse, until last spring I was past going out and was just skin and bones."

"One day I noticed my baby playing with one of our Ladies Birthday Almanacs. I picked it up and from it I learned of your Wine of Cardui."

"I have taken 4 bottles of Cardui and am well and hearty. Weigh 145 pounds. I believe Cardui saved my life and I hope all women who suffer as I did will try it."

Cardui is a pure, vegetable medicine for women. It has been found to relieve or cure nervousness, headache, backache, pain in the side and other female ailments.

If you are suffering, try Cardui at once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found relief in Cardui. If it has done so much for them, it surely will help you—just one more. Try it.

All reliable druggists sell Cardui, with full directions for use inside wrapper.

N. B. We will be glad to send you one of our Ladies Birthday Almanacs, if you will send postal card, asking for it. Address: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

and the maker gave considerable attention to the walking beam, which turns on a pivot in the center with upright connections at each end attached to machinery below.

The ornamentation is rather brilliant and pretty. A small gold eagle appears on the top of the pilot house and tiny colored flags are strung from bow to stern.

The main body of the boat is painted white, with narrow red and blue lines running around, while stateroom windows and doors are represented, showing red curtains. While cotton batting comes out of the steam-pipe and flies from the smoke-stack.

At 11 o'clock precisely, one fine summer morning, from a starting-point made gay with flags and bunting, the little steamer slid proudly and gracefully down the ways and floated off into the brilliant sunlit river, paddle wheels going and walking beam moving up and down with regularity that would delight an old sea-captain. The gay-colored pennants brightened the already delightful scene.

Before the successful debut of the little craft two of the charming young women guests, after the accepted custom, broke a wine bottle and threw handfuls of roses over the steamer, which was then slowly commencing to move. Remarks and addresses were arranged for the so-called officers of the "steamship company" and the "officials" of the township, with the reading of poems and appropriate comments on navigational Tonic and all nautical happenings, a taint of which were greeted with vociferous applause.

Will you boys do as well as I do of eighty and make plans a similar good time next season.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

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which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor.

The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

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(By Will H. Chandler.)

It will doubtless surprise many readers to learn that Uncle Sam has one of the largest collections of toys in the world. He keeps them in the National Museum at Washington, where they may be seen by hundreds, nicely arranged and labelled, in the exhibition hall. But on the balcony in the west end of the big building is the rear Santa Claus shop. Like the spider's parlor in the nursery song, the way to this wonderland is "up a winding stair."

On each side of the long balcony is a range of tall pine cases fitted with drawers in which are stored toys and games from all parts of the world. To be sure, these drawers contain many other interesting objects besides, for it is in this department that everything relating to ethnology is sorted and catalogued for exhibition. Ethnology is the science which tells us of human races in their progress from savagery to civilization—how people in all parts of the world live, of the things they use in every-day life, and how they use them.

The toys and games in Uncle Sam's collection have been gathered by his agents from every known country. Many of them are rare and costly and beautifully made; but the most interesting and unusual are the product of uncivilized hands. Some are gorgeously colored and decorated with beads and shells, while others are grimy and pitifully mean; but they have each brought their owners joy to some childish heart somewhere.

There are enough of these toys alone there are enough to keep any little girl reader busy every day until she becomes so old to care longer for them. There are ivory babies from Alaska, dressed in little coats of deer fur to protect them from an arctic winter. South Sea Island puppets, with scarcely any clothes at all; Indian papooses decked with beads and buckskin; pink-cheeked waxen beauties from Paris; almond-eyed Japanese in red kimono; black wooden images from the Kongo; and various other dolls fashioned from clothes-pins, pine cones, and cornshucks,—

"Some in rags,
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And some in velvet gowns."

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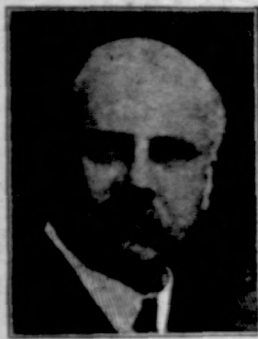
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REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON
Regular Contributor for 1910

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Although The Christian Herald contains in the course of a year as much as Any Four of the Dollar Magazines, its Subscription Price, Including our Superb "Dreamland" Calendar, is only \$1.50 Per Annum. If you subscribe to-day, you get the Five December Issues Free.



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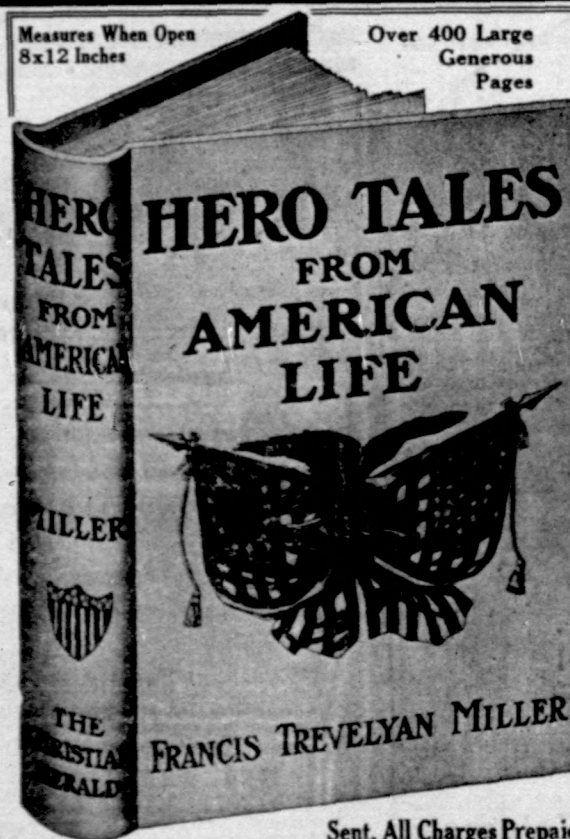
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THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 25, 1909.

NEW SERIES VOL. 12. NO. 47.

Mississippi Baptist Orphanage.

Twelfth Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage.

By reason of the change in the time of the meeting of the Convention and consequently in the time of the meeting of the board of trustees, this report will cover a period of 16 months, but through them all the loving hand of a good providence has guided us, and to our Heavenly Father we give thanks and renewed pledges for a more implicit trust and greater consecration to his service.

The work of caring for the helpless and homeless orphans is enlarging along all lines. More children are knocking at our door for shelter, food and training, so that there must be a corresponding increase in our contribution if these increased demands are properly met.

The past year, as the year before, has been a hard year upon us in that, by reason of the general financial depression, our receipts have been greatly cut off and at the same time we have been obliged to take more children.

Besides the unaccountable providences that render children helpless orphans, many widowed mothers, by reason of the shutting down of mills and factories have been thrown out of the employment by which they have been making a support. They have in their effort to support their help less families, broken their health and in many cases their children have been obliged to go to public charity.

This condition of affairs calls for a corresponding increase in the efforts of those who have been more fortunate and who are charitably disposed.

But the Father of the fatherless whose we are and whom we serve is abundantly able through his people to provide for all whom in his providences he makes it necessary for us to care for.

In Him we trust.

Our Children.

We reported last year 153 children. We have received since last report 66. 24 have been returned to mothers and near relatives. 3 have been adopted, viz: Rennie and Mary Emma Richardson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Balthrope of Biloxi, Miss., and George Benson into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Learned, Miss. Reports are that they are all happy and well cared for in their new homes.

Five, viz: Jim Hill, John Bridges, Ruby Butler, Jessie Alexander and Pearl Hathorn have been permitted to go out for themselves.

Jim Hill is caring for his aged grandparents near Courtland, Miss.; John Bridges has work at Crystal Springs and is supporting his aged mother. Ruby Butler is with her mother in Meridian and Jessie Alexander is in college at Hillman working her way in part, and assisted by her brother. Pearl Hathorn is in school at Blue Mountain assisted by her brother-in-law and sister.

All are doing reasonably well. We have now in the Home 187 with several outstanding applications.

Our Health.

We have been blessed with excellent health in our Home. We have not had in the 16 months a case of sickness of more than a week's duration and not a case that was considered at all serious. We have had no deaths, no epidemics, and have in our Home now only one child that is at all feeble.

We still have the faithful and loving attention and counsel of Dr. Fulgham and to his fatherly attention and efficient service, we attribute to a very large degree, the good health of our children.

Our School Facilities.

Our school this year is under the direction of Rev. W. O. Beaty of Blue Mountain, as principal. Mrs. C. L. Mabry, first assistant, with Miss Allah Hathorn (one of our girls) and Miss Emma Carter in charge of the primary department.

Reports are that good work is being done in all departments, and we are confident of a most successful and helpful session.

Our Farm.

The seasons this year have been very unfavorable. First the continued rain in the spring, and then the continued drouth.

Together they cut off the yield of our farm almost one-half. Faithful and efficient have been the efforts of our farmer and our boys and our farm is in a good state of cultivation, and with favorable seasons it will easily supply feed for our stock and bread and vegetables for our children, and pay the expense of its management.

Our Wood Shop.

With the added machinery to our woodshop it has become a great factor in saving of expenses in the improvement and repairs of the Home, besides furnishing good training for our boys.

Mr. Z. Carter and the boy detailed to work with him have turned the woodshop to good account in repairs and in providing material for our improvement.

Our Stock.

We have two mule teams and one horse team, 14 milk cows, 10 heifers and 50 head of hogs. All in good condition and doing good service.

We have completed the barn, the plans of which were reported at our last meeting. We now have ample room to comfortably shelter

our stock and vehicles, and to house all our feed stuff.

We have built a lumber shed for the purpose of sheltering building material that we may gather from time to time, and for storing material for use in our wood shop. We have enlarged our dining room and chapel to almost double their former size. We have laid in pavements and walks 450 yards of concrete, added to our mechanical apparatus a 5 h. p. electric motor, small gasoline engine and a lifting pump for hoisting water to our elevated tank. Besides the above, much has been done in the way of smaller additions and repairs incident to the keeping up of our property and increasing its efficiency.

Our Donations.

Our people this year have given us their usual liberal, loving help for which we are profoundly grateful.

Besides the money contributions we have received many donations of boxes of clothes, barrels and boxes of provisions of all kinds.

The Copiah Association sent two cars of general supplies last fall. Also Bro. J. S. Berry sent his usual car from northeast Mississippi well filled with all kinds of good things both to eat and to wear. The M. & O. and I. C. gave free transportation on these cars.

Morrison Bros. gave their usual car of coal. The Jackson Fertilizer Co. gave one ton of fertilizer.

The Buckeye Cotton Oil Mill gives each month a load of hulls for our cows.

Brethren W. B. Jones of Flora and Col. Montgomery of Edwards give each a barrel of flour per month.

Arrangements have been made to run two cars from the south on the I. C. R. R., starting respectively from Osyka and Wesson, and two from the north starting respectively at Hernando and

Duck Hill. Also J. S. Berry is arranging again for his car to start from Corinth on the M. & O. R. R.

Our Needs.

In addition to the increased daily support for the larger number of children that we now have, we need more bed room for those who are knocking at our door.

We have about reached our limit and must have another building if we meet the demands that are made upon us.

Financial Statement.

On hand July 1, 1908.	\$1,328.23
Cash donations July 1, 1908, to Nov. 1, 1909.	5,328.57
Gem receipts	437.25
Sundries	186.40

Total, all sources

Disbursements.	
Paid out by check	\$5,244.90
Small cash items	573.10

Total to Nov. 1, 1909.

In bank to balance

J. R. Carter,

Superintendent.

At the Fair.

The authorities at the fair grounds always give our children free admittance into the gates, and since we have never failed to take advantage of their kind offer, the little ones have come to look forward to going to the fair with an eagerness akin to that which fills their hearts when Santa Claus' visit is near at hand.

We always wait until the rush is over, so this year we did not go until Thursday, the 4th. We suspended school for the day, but the teachers warned their pupils that they must observe closely as each child would be required to write an account of his trip. One of the teachers asked the pupils before starting what their idea of the fair was, and it was amusing to listen at the different opinions.

One little seven-year-old boy jumped up and said, "Oh I know; it's when everybody comes to see us at one time." Another one who had been to the fair last year, said, "It's where everybody sees what everybody else does."

Still another, after thinking for several minutes, said, "No'm, it's where everybody goes to see who has raised the best things, and the things are there to be looked at."

While on the car going down

there, one of the little girls, who was not accustomed to riding on the car, turned suddenly from looking out at the window and exclaimed, "Look at the trees, Miss Ida, where is they going to say?"

The following is an account of our visit as told by a little girl in the third grade:

"After we got off the cars and went through the gate, the first thing we saw was some dogs in cages. Some of the dogs tried to bite us, and some of them were asleep. Then we saw some great big fat dogs, and some race horses. We went into a building, and one lady gave us some puzzle cards, and another one gave us some orangeade. I said, 'thank you.' We saw some cotton, corn, oranges, apples and potatoes, and a whole lot of other things up-stairs.

But I forgot to tell you that we saw some fine chickens and some sheep, before we went into the house. We stayed in the building looking at everything until dinner time, and then Mr. Brown carried us under his tent. We saw his little pet colt do some tricks. His name is 'Dave,' for Mr. Brown. After we sang a song, Mr. Brown gave every single one of us a sack, and the sack had two apples, two bananas and an orange in it. I told him 'thank you,' too.

After we left there a man told us to come into his tent and he showed us some moving pictures on a big sheet. It was dark under there.

We saw the littlest woman in the world. Her name was Jennie. She is 23 years old, weighs 32 pounds and wears a No. 4 baby shoe. The fattest girl in the world weighs 560 pounds. Her name is Pearl. She is 14 years old. Then we went to the animal show. We saw some elephants dance, and a little dog jump a rope. He let an elephant help throw the rope. A man fought with a lion, and the old lion bit him.

I saw a merry-go-round, but I did not go round on it. I forgot to tell you that the littlest man in the world is named George, but I forgot how big he is.

Then we went out of the fair gates, and after a long time, our same cars came back and we got on them and came back home. The car jolted me up."

W. M. U. Training School.

We Mississippi girls wish to tell the readers of The Record something of our work here in the Training School. There are three girls in the building who are from our State: Miss Pearl Caldwell, from Blue Springs; Miss Nell V. Bullock, from Dexter, and myself. All of these are preparing for foreign mission work. Mrs. Jno. McDuffie, of Pontotoc, is taking the course but boards out in the city. She expects to do home work. Miss Mary Anderson, of the Lowrey family, is in the Seminary but not in the Training School. She, too, is preparing for foreign work.

There are seven vacancies in the school, so if any other young woman wishes to come we shall be glad to have her. All of the rooms were engaged to be filled, but for one one reason or another several of the girls were hindered from coming. We have thirty-six students who board here in the building and several others out in town.

Perhaps you would like to know how we occupy our time. Well, the first thing in the morning is the rising-bell at 6 o'clock, 6:30 on Sundays. At 6:45 another bell rings, and we are expected to be ready to spend the next fifteen minutes with our Bibles and in prayer; then comes breakfast, and after that we go into the chapel, where one of the girls conducts a short prayer service. By this time it is nearly 8 o'clock, so we go to our rooms to straighten them up and be ready to start to the Seminary by fifteen minutes to nine, for it is six blocks over there and we have to start early in order to be there by nine.

We Juniors have only three studies at the Seminary, Old and New Testament and Sunday School Pedagogy. But, my! we could put every bit of our time on Old and New Testament and then not study them as much as we wished. Besides these, we have one lesson a week in each of the following subjects: Sight-singing, nursing the Sick, Personal Work,

Class Elocution—which simply aims to teach us how to read intelligently—a Medical Lecture by some city physician, and now and then addresses on other lines, such as Sunbeam Bands and W. M. U. organizations. Those who cannot play hymns take piano. Each girl is expected to teach a Sunday School class, either on Sunday morning or Sunday afternoon, and

some of them have charge of Sunbeam Bands and kindergartens. We spend Saturday afternoons visiting in the vicinity of our respective missions, getting Sunday School pupils, speaking to people about their soul's salvation, inviting them to church, comforting the sick, anything that needs to be done. Then we report once a week and discuss the best means of doing this kind of work.

The morning and evening prayers are conducted by the girls they following each other in alphabetical order. Every young woman is expected to do a certain amount of domestic work each day. Some clean chapel, others set the tables and serve meals, others wash dishes. No girl's task, outside of keeping her own room, should take longer than thirty minutes. The ladies of the Board say that we keep the neatest dormitory they ever saw, that they cannot find a speck of dust anywhere. We have every comfort that is necessary, and good wholesome fare, yet the management is economical.

It is glorious to be here! The girls are so congenial, all of one purpose, one aim in life, and the teachers are just as kind as can be and of so much inspiration to us.

Pray for us. We need your prayers very much. Pray that God will help us to get the most possible out of our course, that we may be fitted for his service and lead many, many souls to him. Pray, too, that "he will thrust forth more laborers into his harvest."

Perhaps a few of the people of North Mississippi might know more about who the writer is if she told you that her mother was Miss Annie Echols, of Senatobia—one of the strongest Baptists anywhere—and her father, Mr. T. H. Porter, formerly of Colliwater, now a minister in the North Mississippi Conference and located at Webb.

Yours in-Christ,
Mabel Aileen Porter.

Greatest of All for Man and Beast.

Mr. M. M. Garig, Denham Springs, La., says "During the last sixteen years we have used ROYALINE OIL extensively, for almost every purpose, internally and externally, on man and beast. It has never failed us, and I do not hesitate to pronounce it the greatest of all the pain medicines and antiseptics known to me, and I have tried nearly every one on the market." Price 25c. bottle. Sold by druggists or the Royaline Medicine Co., New Orleans, La.

Wanted.

Two hundred churches, Sunday Schools, L. A. S. and B. Y. P. U.'s. or individuals that will give monthly the support of one child, which is estimated at \$5.00 per month.

We have now 28 such, some giving \$5.00 regularly, others giving monthly collection. Some of these amounting to enough to support three children, some two, the majority one, others send small amounts. Most of those that begin to give regularly soon work up to \$5.00 per month.

If we had 175 or 200 that would give regularly an average of \$5.00 per month it would meet our running expenses regularly, and the Thanksgiving collection could go to the enlarging of our Home. We are growing and we must build to meet the demands that are constantly increasing. The question is how shall we do it?

The above method, I think, will solve the problem.

Where the monthly collection has been adopted the brethren tell me that the general interest is built up both in attendance and in contributions, so the Sunday School that will accept this as a definite work will most assuredly do the best thing for itself. Besides it would put the Orphanage on a firm basis and also open the way for the necessary enlargement.

Suppose we try that. You do not know how easy it is to do when once started, and you can keep it up all the year and then not hurt the Thanksgiving collection.

I appeal to those who are trying it, and hope they will tell us something of their experiences in the monthly contribution plan, and its effect in general.

Write me a card as soon as your Sunday School or a class or B. Y. P. U. shall decide to take up the work and let me enroll them with the 28 that I have on the roll already.

Shipping Directions.

All boxes, barrels or packages for our Orphanage whether sent by express or mail should be marked The Baptist Orphanage in care of J. R. Carter, Jackson, Miss.

Also write plainly on the box or barrel or package the name of the person or society sending it.

If boxes are marked simply to the Orphans, or Orphans Home it will be impossible to ascertain whether they belong to the Methodist, or Baptist, hence the necessity of marking them as above suggested.

If name of sender is not on the box we will likely not be able to give proper credit. Always send way-bills or express receipts to us and we will have no trouble getting the goods out of the depot.

Things to Send.

Many have asked us what to send. We give a little list that may be suggestive: Send money, send all kinds of farm produce that will keep, any kind of cured meats, lard, canned goods of all kinds, put up in tin as

glass is likely to get broken, peas, all kinds of field peas, dried fruit, soap, plenty of it, clothing of all kinds for boys and girls, shoes, large size stockings, we get mostly small ones, hats and caps for boys and girls, sheets and pillow cases, pins, needles, thread, elastic, pencils, tablets, or anything else that you can spare, that we can eat or wear.

The Relation of The "Home" to the School.

One of the most important problems about teaching a child is how he is taught in his home. Take a child who has been under good discipline in the home and it usually gives the least trouble in the school room. The pupils of our school, who are at the "Home," have advantages and a few disadvantages that other pupils do not have.

We begin the day's work, in the "Home," at 5 o'clock. Every boy and girl know what their work is and they begin like clock work. Except forty-five minutes for breakfast, it takes all our time from 5 o'clock to 8:30 to make preparation for school. We have two short recesses of twenty minutes each and close the school at 2:30 o'clock. This gives us five hours and twenty minutes in the school room. Then we do work the remainder of the day on the farm, in the laundry, in the shop, and in the dining room. Instead of having one school, we have two. The literary school, of one hundred and seventy pupils is taught by four teachers, the practical school of one hundred and eighty-three is under the supervision of Dr. J. R. Carter and his helpers.

I say in the home is the place to develop the principles of law that make a nation great. If a child gets the proper home training it will have the good traits of character that will soon develop into a good citizen. It will not only make a good citizen but a man who will go out in life to live for God, uplift humanity, and bless the world. The home should be a school. Not a high school in the State that knows more of God's Word than the Baptist Orphanage. The boys and girls here have memorized so much of God's Word.

One of the best agents in teaching at the Baptist Orphanage, besides the "Home" influence, is the regular attendance. The Lord has so blessed us with health that there has been very little sickness. Then every pupil can be present every day. God never gave life to better boys and girls than we have in this "Home." We, as a denomination, are proud to claim it. There are great things to be done for God from some of the boys and girls who are in this Home. Then if we would name the disadvantages it would be the uncomfortable school building and the need of more teachers. We need a better building to accommodate the children who I've in this district. We four teachers cannot do justice in the school room to one hundred and seventy pupils. May the Lord bless our denomination, the Baptists of Mississippi,

this institution and those who have it in charge.

Respectfully,
W. O. Beaty, Prin.

Our Babies.

Behind the main buildings, at the Orphan age and a little to the right stands a pretty white brick building with galleries on two sides, where the little folks from two to about five years of age are domiciled under the care of Miss Willie Rea Higdon, with one of our girls, Annie Goodwin, as assistant.

There are thirty-four little ones at present at the Nursery. They are bright-eyed, merry children, full of life and childish energy. No one seems a stranger to them, but they give every one a cordial greeting, and gather around in groups and entertain you with their bright childish prattle. Some of them cannot talk plainly, but, even they, can ask questions—and they are many. Some of them you could not possibly answer. They can sing a good many songs, and often surprise visitors by their music.

They have three large sleeping rooms for the boys and girls, respectively, and these contain the little white beds where they stay at night.

They have a large play room with a stove, and they play in-doors when the weather is cold or rainy.

Outside, along one side of the building, is a play-shed, and the yard is enclosed so that they may have plenty of room to play and stay in the open air.

There is a large store room where their clothing is kept; so the Nursery is a complete home in itself.

The little folks march along a nice walk to the dining room where they take their meals with the rest of the family.

They sit at two long tables, and are served by little waiting girls. They are taught to sit quietly at table, and rarely, if ever, cause any disorder, but wait their turn until they are served by the helper in charge.

On Sunday afternoons they go to the chapel, where they sit in a row of little red chairs and recite their lesson and are taught "who made them," and "who the first man was," just as children in other Sunday Schools are taught.

After the service, they are allowed to play on the grounds with their brothers and sisters until the bell announces that their lunch is ready. Then they go back to the Nursery and sit in a row for their evening meal, on the walk, if the weather is good.

They make a pretty picture in their childish innocence, some with a broken-headed doll, or stick riding horse, tucked under one arm, or tenderly hugged against the little bosom. One little one had a little box wagon one evening and anxiously requested that it be hitched to a nail in the wall before she could take her lunch. They love for Miss Ida

(Continued on page six.)

The Baptist Record,

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Opposite Postoffice

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson, Miss., as
Second-Class Matter

BY THE

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,

T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

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The Jackson Hospital Proposition.

At the recent meeting of the State Convention at Winona, Pastor Yarborough, of the First Church, Jackson, submitted a proposition from Drs. Hunter and Shands of this city offering to donate a site for a hospital valued at \$5,000. A resolution was adopted by the Convention favoring the proposition and appointing a committee of nine to look into the proposition further and act for the Convention should the proposition be accepted. The committee was empowered to arrange details of acceptance and make preliminary arrangements for opening the present building for temporary use if it can be done.

The committee consisting of T. J. Bailey, M. O. Patterson, A. H. Longino, J. C. Hardy, A. E. Jennings, H. F. Sproles, J. Q. Martin, I. P. Trotter, J. A. Held, and W. F. Yarborough held a meeting in Jackson Nov. 16, with seven members present. Drs. Hunter and Shands submitted the following proposition:

Hospital Committee of Baptist Convention: Gentlemen—We propose to donate to you the Eckles property located on the corner of State and Manship streets for a Baptist State Hospital. This property cost us \$5,000 cash a few weeks ago and is free from all encumbrances.

Provided, First, you will establish and

maintain thereon a general hospital for pay and charity cases, open to all reputable physicians.

Second, if your convention ceases to maintain a hospital of this description in Jackson within ten years from the time of acceptance the property is to revert to us.

This property has now upon it a house containing eight rooms and kitchen which will easily accommodate ten patients giving space for an operating room. We are now repairing and fitting out this house at a cost of approximately \$3,000.00 which will make it comfortable and first-class.

After this repairing and equipment is completed Miss Sallie Stamps, the most experienced trained nurse and superintendent in the State, will take charge and run the hospital.

If you accept this proposition we will expect your committee to take charge within a reasonable length of time and begin substantial improvement. Also we expect you to reimburse us for this expense of \$3,000.00 or approximately for repairs and equipment in money or its equivalent.

After holding two sessions the committee unanimously voted to accept the proposition on the conditions set forth in the following resolution: "Inasmuch as a special offer has been made to the Baptists of Mississippi of a house and lot costing \$5,000, we, the committee appointed to investigate the offer and act for the Convention, do accept the offer made, on condition, that the people of Jackson take hold of the situation and satisfy all money demands in connection with the gift (temporary equipment, etc.) without imposing any debt on the Convention.

"And provided further, that they hold the situation until the subscription for the Memphis Tri-State Hospital shall be completed or to a date not later than Nov. 1, 1910."

The matter was then put into the hands of a local committee consisting of T. J. Bailey, A. H. Longino, M. O. Patterson and W. F. Yarborough who will endeavor to carry out the spirit of the resolutions.

It will be observed that the people of Jackson must raise the funds necessary to open and maintain the present building until the meeting of the next Convention, a condition to which the Jackson contingent of the committee readily acceded. Also that no appeals are to be made in the State at large for the Jackson Hospital until the subscriptions are raised for the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, provided this does not require longer than the present convention year.

The opening seems to be providential and though very little can be done for the present there is great promise for the future.

That Difference.

It has for all these years afforded us much pleasure to be in perfect agreement with our worthy contemporary, The Mississippi Baptist. So we reprint with unqualified endorsement the following paragraph: "No one has the least right to say where or to

whom any church or association shall give its money, or who shall come among them to solicit; for they have no Sovereign but God and no overshadowing bishop, but Jehovah." The above is true Baptist doctrine, and every true Baptist will accept it. It is sound to the core. But does that carry with it the conclusion that one general body of Baptists may send its agent, or agents, into the territory of another general body of Baptists to solicit funds, without a well-understood agreement between the two bodies? Shall we wholly disregard Baptist comity and courtesy, and thus interfere with the mutual and beautiful fellowship between these two bodies? Fellowship is not only beautiful but of great value. But the basis of fellowship is a clear understanding along with love. Understanding, which is also the basis of harmony, is a great thing among Baptists, because they are free.

In order to a better understanding by all concerned, a word should be said in connection with the following paragraph in the last issue (Nov. 17th) of The Mississippi Baptist, under the heading, "A Note of Discord." "Again it was announced that it was almost a tie vote when the vote was taken to launch the new college." If our contemporary means this as a quotation from the report of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, the above is incorrect. The report did not say this. It said concerning those who were interested in launching Clarke Memorial College, "They were divided on the question" of launching the college. It does not say that a single person concerned voted against the launching. It only says, "the majority voted" for it.

The difference that developed between some good brethren at the Convention had nothing whatever to do with the right of any association, or church, to give its money to whom and to what it pleases. This right is a universally accepted principle among Baptists. Surely we are one on this point.

The question was as follows: When one general Baptist body has definite plans that have been unanimously adopted, is it the brotherly, courteous and co-operative thing for the agents of another general body to do such canvassing for money among the churches of the former as will interfere with its plans? It is not a question of church sovereignty, it is a question of brotherly courtesy and co-operation.

If any association, or church, invites an agent to go into its territory and collect money, should he go? Not if by so doing he would disturb the good fellowship of the two bodies, or interfere with any plans already laid. If Christianity is anything, it is modest, courteous and considerate of even the semblance of the rights of others, "in honor preferring one another."

Today is the great National Thanksgiving Day. May the great Ruler of the universe receive true homage from the millions of hearts in our great commonwealth.

Thursday, November 25, 1909.

Thursday, November 25, 1909.

We regret to learn of the illness of Rev. R. H. Purser, of Brookhaven, and hope that it will be of short duration.

Rev. C. E. Welch leaves D'Lo and goes to Bellevue, Texas, to accept the pastorate there. He is a strong man, and his going is a distinct loss to Mississippi.

Rev. W. M. Bostick orders his Record changed from Brooksville to Hope, Ark., where he enters upon a pastorate, on December 1, 1909. Another young man of usefulness and of large promise to the cause.

Our information was that Rev. J. E. Thigpen would go to Arkansas, and we so published it. We now learn that he is not settled as to his work for next year.

Read Orphanage Jennings' appeal for the \$20,000 new building at the Orphanage and be sure to raise the money as he will never let up till he gets it. We are going to Greenwood next year. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Two hundred children in our Orphanage, no room for more, we must build. Nothing is so much in the hearts of our brethren as our Orphanage. We all love it. We must build.

On last Lord's Day the Parker Memorial Church of Anniston, Ala., extended to Rev. W. F. Yarborough, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, a unanimous call to become its pastor. He has the matter under consideration, but has not yet given out a decision.

The Sunday School Institute held here last week, in charge of L. P. Leavell, J. E. Byrd and Dr. R. A. Venable, was a success. The addresses were of a high order. Brothers Leavell and Byrd gave their time to Sunday School machinery and methods, while Dr. Venable lectured on the book of Matthew preparatory to the study of this book next year. Every church in the State should hear these brethren. There were about 60 diplomas and certificates awarded to pupils in the institute.

The pastors, who have come to our State, made a fine impression on our Convention. They seem to have come to take their stand side by side with the other noble, hard-working pastors of the State. They are strong, pious and wise. They seem to be constructionists and not destructionists. In this they are in line with an overwhelming majority of our pastors. Occasionally one runs upon one of our pastors of iconoclastic proclivities, but such a type is rare. It is now and then necessary for one to do some iconoclastic stunts in order ever to be known at all.

The editor of The Baptist Record and Mrs. T. J. Bailey acknowledge the receipt

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

of an invitation to be present at the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. P. I. Lipsey, Clinton, Miss., which occurred on the 22nd inst. We regret that we could not be present on so joyous an occasion. We wish this excellent couple the largest measure of happiness and usefulness so long as God shall keep them upon the earth, and "the rest that remaineth" unto the people of God when they shall be called hence.

The Convention re-affirmed its position on prohibition, declaring unanimously and enthusiastically in favor of the submission to the people by the next legislature of a constitutional amendment to the prohibition laws, it being understood that Governor Noel will recommend further legislation on this question. It is of the highest importance that all our pastors and other prohibition leaders line up their forces for the contest. We shall have much to say in these columns in advocacy of the principle of constitutional prohibition.

The Baptist Record is prepared to supply on receipt of order all Sunday School helps. A large supply of Peloubet's Notes, Tarbell's Teachers' Guide and many smaller helps has been laid in. We also have the book of Matthew printed in separate book form, in several different bindings, ranging in prices from 5 cents up to \$1.00 per copy. The \$1.00 edition contains notes and illustrations. Peloubet's Notes and Tarbell's Guide \$1.00 each, postpaid. Let us have your orders now.

Hon. W. M. Whittington, a brilliant and successful young lawyer, a member of one of the strongest law firms in Greenwood, was made chairman of the standing committee on Layman's Movement by the State Convention at Winona. We commend him, as in every way worthy of the confidence and co-operation of the brotherhood throughout the State. Furthermore, it affords us great pleasure to say that he is capable of leading the laity to higher grounds in their activities in the Master's work. We bespeak for him the hearty co-operation and encouragement of the pastors all over the State. His work will not be confined to any part of the State, and we indulge the hope that it will not be excluded from any part, or from any church. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and an attractive speaker.

Definition of Religious Terms and Statement of Christian Doctrines, by H. F. Sproles, D. D., for his Bible class in Mississippi College, is the title of a small book of 72 pages, bound in paper. It sells for 25 cents post paid, and can be had from The Baptist Record, Jackson, or Dr. H. F. Sproles, Clinton.

While this book was prepared specially for Dr. Sproles' Bible class, it will meet a much wider want. Any preacher or Bible student would be greatly helped by it. The definitions are clear and succinct. Dr. Sproles is

regarded very fine on definition, whether of words, phrases or propositions; and, in his effort in this book, he admirably sustains his well-earned reputation along this line. In this work, the author defines Bible terms of single words, phrases and sentences. This little work embodies in very condensed form forty years of laborious effort on the part of the author to reduce to the simplest form the definition of these Bible terms. The terms are arranged alphabetically.

Mrs. Johnson having resigned several weeks before, Mrs. G. W. Riley was, at the Convention, elected by our sisters to assume the editorial duties of editor of the Woman's Department in The Baptist Record. The editor of The Record herewith extends his thanks to Sister Johnson for her uniform courtesy and promptness, and especially for her deference to the editor in all matters. She was faithful and performed for the sisterhood a valuable and unselfish service. She is one of the most universally loved persons in the sisterhood of the State. Our sense of bereavement in our loss of Sister Johnson is largely compensated for by the fine ability which Sister Riley brings to this responsible position. We are sure since Sister Johnson must retire that our sisters have made no mistake in selecting her successor, who brings to this position culture and consecration. Send all matter for the woman's page to Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Miss.

Baptist Orphanage Friends.

It has been a long time since I have written you a letter. I only write when I want something and when we need something.

I call upon all Orphanage friends throughout Mississippi—a legion of them—not to forget the Twenty Thousand Dollar Dormitory. We need it badly, we need it now.

At the time that Orphanage matters were discussed at the Convention, I do not think that there was a pastor or layman present who did not promise to take a collection for this building.

Greenwood promised \$25.00 per month for the support of the Orphanage and \$1,000.00 for the new dormitory. Will anybody do better? Let us make one grand rally for the Orphanage and instead of taking a "hat collection" on Thanksgiving Day, let a committee be appointed in every church in the State to solicit subscriptions and cash for this great work.

Again I urge you, do not delay, the time is now for us to make one strong pull, all together, in the Master's name, for his honor and glory. "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" keeps ringing in my ears.

May God bless you all and his richest blessings continue on our Orphanage which we love so well.

Orphanage Jennings.

(Continued from page three).

to come to see them, and will put their arms around her and offer her part of their food, as they are generous-hearted little fellows. They are a happy set of children, and most of them are sweet tempered and contented.

In no department of the Home is a greater work being done than in the training of these helpless, independent little ones so early deprived of a mother's care, and if the kind friends who contribute of their means to keep them could see the interest that the money brings them in the bright, happy faces of our little people, they would be more than repaid for their kindness.

Mrs. C. L. Mabry.

A Prophecy Concerning the Orphanage That Is Being Fulfilled.

Seven years ago the following paper was read in the Jackson First Church by Dr. F. L. Fulgham.

The Orphanage at that time was in its infancy. To many at that time such a prophecy as was given out in that paper doubtless seemed almost visionary, but it is interesting to note, from the facts given out in the Superintendent's last report, how accurately these prophecies are being fulfilled. Orphanage work in a true sense means a good deal more than feeding and clothing the unfortunate children. Some of our children are already filling places of usefulness, and we trust that many others will do so as they go from us.

Our Orphanage.

(Read at First Baptist Church, Orphanage Day, by Dr. F. L. Fulgham, physician for the Orphanage, and published by request).

"The Orphanage has passed the critical stage in its existence. Its birth, childhood and rapid growth are well known to many of the people of the State who from day to day contribute to its maintenance. It is known also to a number of big-hearted citizens of Jackson, and their generous help has always come at the right time and without stint. No appeal has ever been made to the city or its people. This is true, that when the pestilence came in 1898, and the Superintendent, matron, assistant matron, and three-fourths of the children were stricken with yellow fever, aid came quickly and in abundance. It is a splendid commentary on the innate goodness of the human race that when afflictions come civilized man is always ready to assume the burden and help the needy, and thus God has implanted within us an abiding faith that the orphan will always have a friend.

"On this occasion it is expected, perhaps, that something be said of the aim and purpose of the Orphanage, and to give an account of the work that is being accomplished. It has been my privilege since its inception to be its medical adviser and physician, and being in full sympathy with the work and in close contact with the children and the at-

tendants you would perhaps consider me a competent witness. These children as you see them today are selected from the ranks of the poor. Many of them from uneducated and ignorant parents. But they belong to a proud race; they are of pure English-speaking Anglo-Saxon blood. They belong to a race which dominates the world today. No doubt many of them are the victims of the civil war. Their fathers or grand-fathers left penniless after our long struggle, not able to adjust themselves to changed conditions, failed utterly in the battle for existence. We trust there is a better fate in store for their children and it is their cause we plead today. The requirements which are insisted upon are, that each child before admission, shall be adjudged sound both in body and mind, and not a degenerate. It must be understood that the Orphanage is neither a Reformatory for bad boys and girls nor a Charity Hospital. It is not amiss to say also that infants—babes—are denied admission for a reason that is apparent: the extra care and expense. Your fathers and mothers who are blessed with a single infant can understand the difficulties in the way. True, the babe becomes the pet of the household and brings happiness and sunshine to the Orphanage, as it does to every Christian home, yet it requires an extra nurse and the responsibility upon the matron is doubly increased.

"To sustain the Institution and get the best results, requires superior judgment in the selection of the attendants. The Superintendent wisely maintains that this is not a place simply to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. These are not a flock of sheep or herd of cattle to be kept under shelter until they become strong enough to maintain themselves upon the open pasture. They are human beings, endowed with mental faculties, whose misfortunes appeal to us not only to feed and clothe their bodies but to give sustenance to their minds as well. They must have mental and moral training. To accomplish this it is of supreme importance that the matron, teacher and attendance be models in a way. Patience, kindness, gentleness, firmness are all demanded, besides an extra amount of good common sense.

"It is a delightful pleasure to testify to the happy selections which have hitherto been made. These devoted Christian women and the indefatigable manager of the farm, as co-workers with Dr. and Mrs. Foster, are making an impress upon the minds of these children which they will carry with them through life. It has been a pet scheme of mine to make this an industrial school. The State was never in greater need than now of skilled artisans, mechanics, farmers, dairy-men, creators of wealth, not simply consumers. There is a splendid opportunity at our very doors. With an outlay of a few hundred dollars the dairy would be an accomplished fact. These children must be kept busy and here is employment for both sexes.

A small equipment, a few good Jersey cows and a place to shelter them (the provender is already in sight) and Bro. Derrick would be happy. He has an idea that many dollars might be saved to the Orphanage if the opportunity is given him. It is an ideal place for a modern farm and dairy. Located one mile from the city limits, with 100 acres of soil of average fertility, with fertilizer factories all friendly and in close proximity, a well managed farm and dairy would add much to the support of the institution. Besides these boys and girls must be kept at work and at the same time learn a useful occupation so as to maintain themselves after they leave the Home that has sheltered them in their tender years.

"All things come to those who wait.' The school, the printing press, the farm are realities. The hospital, the laundry and the dairy are in contemplation. The work shop and the machine shop will come in their own good time.

"I must not omit to speak of the health of the location as a whole. The sanitary arrangements are as complete as they can be made with the means at hand, and it is not necessary to go into details. In the last five years we have gone through epidemics of yellow fever, small pox, measles, whooping cough and suffered, perhaps, 'all the ills that flesh is heir to,' yet the mortality has been slight and will compare favorably with the best regulated families considering the age, condition and number of the children. It affords me pleasure to state that since the artesian water has been in use typhoid fever has disappeared and for several months during the summer and fall the sickness has been of so mild a character as not to require the services of a physician. The artesian water has indeed been a blessing and the money expended has been returned to us a hundred fold in the comfort, cleanliness and health of the children.

"In conclusion, allow me to say that this institution deserves the support of the citizens of the State. These self-sacrificing women, who are devoting their lives to this work, need your encouragement and help. Each seems to have an especial fitness for the position assigned to them. The constant companionship of men and women like these is elevating and ennobling. Teaching by precept and example—who can doubt the results? Common sense and efficiency characterize all the employees, and the Orphanage becomes, in every respect, a well regulated Christian home. Obedience and self-denial, twin virtues in a child, becomes second nature and when grown to manhood or womanhood they become God-fearing, law-abiding citizens. Penal laws are not a burden to them. The State gains in good citizenship by every well conducted Orphanage established within its borders."

The Orphanage Farm.

Since this is a special issue of The Baptist Record for giving out the facts about our Orphanage to its many readers I will take advantage of it and give to our friends some facts and figures about our farm.

We planted last fall about eight acres in oats, which gave an average yield. After the oats we planted peas for hay.

We planted eight acres in cotton, six in potatoes, three in peanuts, six in vegetables, a ribbon cane patch for our children, a sorghum patch for our hogs. The rest of our farm land we planted in corn, making in all, in cultivation 75 acres.

We had made especial effort during the fall and winter to fertilize and prepare our land, and had the best prospect in the early spring that we have ever had, but our crop was cut off almost one-half, due to the extreme wet in the spring, followed by a long drouth in the summer and fall. We gathered cotton enough to make us 2,789 pounds of lint which brought \$405.99. We gathered about 500 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of potatoes, 35 bushels peanuts, 20 tons of hay.

We have \$160 worth of pigs, cattle and produce, besides the cotton, making the cash income from our farm \$565.99.

Our land is in a good state of cultivation, and with ordinary seasons will easily supply feed stuff for our stock, bread and vegetables, and a good part of the meat for our children and at the same time pay for its management. We have our own grist mill and can grind our own meal.

We employ no outside labor, the farm is cultivated entirely by the writer and the Orphanage boys.

We have gathered our crop, unloaded four cars of coal and three of wood (hauling nearly one-half mile), and stopped out of school only one day, the work being done on Mondays when we have the whole day, and outside of school hours.

Our boys seem to enjoy their work as well as any boys I ever saw. I have very little trouble considering the number, and age of my crew, getting them to work. I expect of them only what boys can do, and not what men can do.

With one to direct and lead the work, it is amazing to see how much the little fellows can do.

In the four years I have been here, there has grown up between us a tender bond of sympathy.

I have made it my business to study the disposition of each child, and I know them and they know me. To my mind this is the secret of managing children. I often feel the need of divine guidance, more patience and more wisdom.

I realize fully the responsibility of my position. I know I don't fill it as I should, but I love the work, and feel that I am a better man for having spent these years in this work, and I trust I have been of some

benefit to the boys who have been under my care.

We have for our leaders one of the best men and one of the best women in the State. No one can live intimately with Bro. Crater and his wife without being the better for it. They are always full of sympathy for the smallest child, or the oldest person. None are turned away from them without a kind word. I have had their direct and hearty co-operation in all my work. Together we plan our work both for the farm, and for the moral and religious training of the children.

We all appreciate what our friends have done and are doing for us, and wish for them a joyous Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Yours for service,

O. L. Broom,

Orphanage Farmer.

GREETINGS.

To All Our Readers and Friends:

We greet you with genuine thankfulness for your generous help and good cheer, and to a loving Heavenly Father who has chosen to use you and us in the building up and maintaining of an institution that means so much to the helpless orphans of our State.

This has been one of the hardest of the six years that I have been in the work, but to me one of the happiest. We have managed to keep out of debt and feed and clothe and school our children. All of us have had good health, and we have a fair crop considering the seasons. So we have nothing to complain of.

Our experience in the past enables us to trust our brethren with a good degree of comfort for our needs in the future. I have never been received more kindly at the meetings of associations than I have this season and I have never had stronger assurances of the help and co-operation of our brethren and sisters of our State.

We are going ahead planning for enlargements in our work. Our capacity has about reached its limit. We would be full before we could build if we had the money now to begin. The work is yours brethren, under God, and we are trusting you to provide for it—"God will provide."

May the God of all grace bless you, guide you and make you useful and happy in his service.

Truly your servant,

J. R. Carter.

Request!

To a former request for the names of clerks and their express offices I have not received a single reply. Since the association minutes were not out our statistical secretary could not insert these in his report to the Convention. Will not some brother in each association interest himself enough to send me on a postal card the name of the clerk of that association that the Convention Annuals may be sent out? I shall have to

hold them until this is done. They will be ready when you read this. Brethren, please grant the above small request.

Faithfully yours,
Walton E. Lee, Secy.

The Call of the Might Have Been.

Memory's leaves are backward turning
Showing plainly, "Might Have Beens,"
On every page a picture, burning
Bright, with hints of "Might Have Beens."

How "our feet in struggling onward,
Must have missed the path God meant,
And our hands, in reckless bungling,
Rent asunder fate's intent.

Yet stern memory, unrelenting,
Turns yellowed leaves before our gaze;
Though we cry out for her pity,
Brighter glows the misty haze.

How in reaching in the darkness
For the promised guiding hand,
How our feeble faith was longing
To be led o'er burning sands.

But the mist and darkness deepens,
Strange and lonely grows the way,
Stalking ghosts of "Might Have Beens"
Jeer and screech in maddening play.

But from out the mist and shadows
Glows a light of love divine,
And a voice of tender pity
Says, "What can harm while thou art mine!"

So each new day finds new effort,
Just to live and strive to grow
Out of reach of slipping sands,
And dreary calls of "Might Have Beens."

He who gives his angels charge,
That they bear thee in their hands,
Knows that though we often rough-hew,
He will guide us to the end.

Enod.

Four Deacons Ordained.

Griffith Memorial Church enjoyed a good day last Sunday. After a sermon by the pastor, G. W. Riley, the church convened in regular conference and proceeded to ordain to the deaconship: H. D. Mendum, A. E. Mahoney, W. H. Hutchins and J. W. Lipscomb. The ordaining council consisted of Deacons J. M. Derrick, P. B. Bridges, Dr. J. E. Noble, C. H. Bethune, T. P. Bethune and Pastor G. W. Riley.

After a strict examination by Pastor Riley T. P. Bethune made the recommendation to the church, then followed the laying on of hands, the charge to the deacons by J. M. Derrick, the charge to the church by Dr. Noble.

This furnishes Griffith Memorial with a full board of deacons to do the work of the church, which continues to prosper.

YOU CAN AFFORD

a new Song Book in your Church or Sunday School, and one for every person; "FAMILIAR SONGS OF THE GOSPEL," Round of Sheet Notes, for \$3 for 100. Words and music, \$3 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 109 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Assets Increased **\$1,972,698.76**

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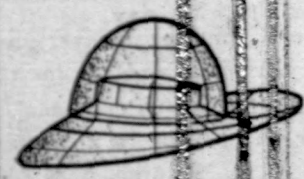
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C. R. PORTER, President,
Home Office, ROME, GEORGIA



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A hundred fold the quickest and surest blood purifier. Take no substitute. Demand K. E. B. P. \$1 a bottle everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you write us at once. Address The F. W. Ketterer Medicine Co., Manufacturer, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Churches and the Peace Movement.

To the Ministers of America:

The committee of the American Peace Society for Securing the Co-Operation of Religious Organizations calls the attention of ministers to the world peace movement. This movement is now recognized by the leading statesmen of all civilized countries and has an honored place among the anniversary days of the schools of the United States. It needs more earnest and better organized support from the churches. The suggestion is made, therefore, that committees be appointed in parishes and religious societies to study and help the cause.

These committees might profitably do any or all of the following things:

Send to the American Peace Society for literature on the peace movement for use in the church library or for distribution.

Subscribe for The Advocate of Peace, the monthly organ of the American Peace Society, for the purpose of obtaining authentic information of the progress of the cause. Let this magazine be passed around to members of the committee and others interested.

Send for blanks for membership in the American Peace Society.

If time is set apart by any of the church societies for the recital of current events, see that the more important news of the peace movement is given.

Prepare and send to Washington petitions asking for the organization of the new International Court of Arbitral Justice, and remonstrating against the further increase of armaments.

Ask the government to provide a fund for the systematic promotion that adopted by England and Den-tion of peace and international hospitality on a plan similar to mark.

Arrange for at least one public meeting every year, if possible, in co-operation with other churches, in the interest of this cause.

Seek out competent foreigners to give addresses on their country and its relations with the United States.

Provide for the occasional entertainment of Chinese and Japanese students, the future leaders of their countries, in order that the Oriental and the American

may understand each other better.

The minister is reminded that Peace Sunday is the third Sunday in December. He is invited to put this day, or some other suitable Sunday, on his calendar, and to make it the occasion of a sermon on some topic connected with international justice, fraternity and peace. Let the thought of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Men of whatever race or nation be brought home to the people.

The American Peace Society will furnish literature to ministers at cost.

For further information address the American Peace Society, 31 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

James L. Tryon,
S. C. Bushnell,
Burke F. Leavitt,
Charles F. Dole,
Philip S. Moxom,
Sylvester F. Scovel,
Charles E. Jefferson,

Committee for Securing the Co-Operation of Religious Organizations.

McClure's Magazine wants a responsible and energetic man or woman in Jackson and vicinity to attend to its subscription interests. Experience unnecessary. There is liberal guaranteed compensation. A profitable permanent business without capital can be established among friends and acquaintances. Whole or spare time. This is the best time to start. Complete outfit and instructions free. Write now. McClure's Magazine, 46 East 23d Street, New York City.

The Youth's Companion announces seven new serial stories for its next volume. One of them, "The Collerton Engine," by Hollis Godfrey, author of "For the Norton Name," will make its appearance before the first of January. It is a tale of the science of aeronautics, very modern in its depiction of mechanical progress, quite old-fashioned in its portrayal of human courage, ingenuity and quick wit. This will be followed by others written by such popular writers as Arthur Stanwood Pier, C. A. Stephens, and Charles Miner Thompson whose "Calico Cat" made such a hit recently.

BELLS.

See Allot Church and School Bells. See also the Catalogue. The C. B. WELLS CO., Hillsdale, N. Y.

To Pastorless Churches.

I know a safe, sound, good preacher, hardly middle age, well educated and with some Seminary training at Louisville, Ky., with a small family, who wants a pastorate and is situated so that for next year he can accept a small salary. He does not know that I am inserting this. If you think you may need him, write me, and I will put you in touch with him.

T. J. Moore.

The Message of the Leaves.

I was sitting on the porch watching the fading glories of a sunset sky. The day had been ideal in its beauty, and all nature was decked in gala robes. November does not usually wear such gay attire, but in this year of our Lord every day has been as lovely as a dream.

Flowers (the sweet messengers of the soul) have been blossoming in rich profusion, and the roses have been as fragrant as the far-famed rose of Araby. The chrysanthemums have bent lovingly over the beds of violets and the geraniums have shown the gorgeousness of a tropic clime.

Away over the hills was heard the tinkling of bells, to our left the forest trees were resplendent in crimson and gold, the tints glowing and forming a panorama of unrivaled loveliness. A gentle zephyr tenderly kissed the leaves, for a moment, they seemed to flutter and wave us a farewell and then sailed forth on their silent voyage.

Soon a breeze came and a multitude of them floated away like stretched forth our hand to detain them, one fell at our feet, and as we held it in our hand, we heard a whisper, "we have performed our mission and now we must go."

We came forth in the spring time and through all the long summer days we held an umbrella over you, to shield you from the scorching rays of the sun. We have done all we could to give rest and sweetness to your home, and now that the chilly days have come you no longer need me, so we have donned our bright robes and will swiftly pass away. Tossing it high in the air we said "Go little leaf, your mission has not been in vain, for it has brought a message to our soul." You have done what you could—have we been equally faithful? Through all the past years have we tried

to be helpful—have we forgotten ourselves in the desire to lift and shield others. Sometimes we may, but often our selfish hearts have withheld the blessing, and the Master has turned away in sorrow and sought other homes. True we have yearned to do something "worth while" for him, but we have ignored the little things he gave us to do. Eagerly we look back over the record of our lives to see if we have performed the duties assigned us, and many times we have to write forgotten—forgotten. We forgot to give the cup of cold water to the poor little waif, we failed to speak the cheery word to the traveler who was fainting by the wayside, and there was one in deep sorrow whom we passed without a comforting word. We long to take the pen and scratch out the word "forgotten" but the opportunity has passed, and the page is blurred.

With a brave heart though, we turn over the leaves and write with steady hand—we too will do what we can, we will earnestly strive to make bright the remainder of our days, so that we may leave to those who know us sweet thoughts and loving memories.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

A Sacred Poem.

Over in the Eastern Continent
Across the ocean wide
There was born our precious Savior,
Who for man was crucified.
His name is Jesus, the Son of God.
His life was sought by a cruel man,
He o'er the land of Palestine trod
But God upset his wicked plan.
Joseph take the young child
And his mother and go into the
Land of Egypt, the angel said,
And he remained there until Herod was dead.
Thanks be to God he protected
His Son until the appointed
Time for him to die was come.

Jesus as a sheep to the slaughter
was led,
Upon Calvary's cross he suffered
and bled.
In Joseph's new tomb he was laid
away,
But all glory to God he arose the
third day
And stayed on earth forty days
more,
And talked with his disciples as
before.
He told his disciples that all power
to him is given,

Weak Lungs

Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs. Follow his advice. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Twenty years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It protects. It soothes. It heals. Just the help nature needs.

COLUMBIAN SAW MILL

which in plain English means it is the best saw mill on earth. It possesses improvements ten years ahead of any other mill on the market.

Improved Feed, Wire Rope Drive, Quick Reeling Set-Works, Automatic Triple Acting Steel Dogs, Chain Oil-ling Bearings.

Using the same horse power we guarantee it to cut One-Third More Lumber than any other mill in existence. It is designed right. Its workmanship and materials are the best. Sold by dealers everywhere. Write for log and prices. Manufactured by **COLUMBIAN IRON WORKS** Chattanooga, Tenn.

"WE PUT IT AGAINST THE WORLD"

Four Years to Pay for This Piano

UNDER the Werlein Club Plan one hundred people buy one hundred pianos, each agreeing to pay for one piano only. The piano is shipped upon payment of \$10. The monthly payment is \$6. This is for a \$400 piano. Write for particulars. Save \$108 on your purchase.

Sixty—on years in business

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Weber Chickering Mathushek Behr Pianos and Organs.
Ivers & Pond Steck Werlein Pianos and Pianolas.
Sheet Music—Vic. or Talking Machines

On earth and in Heaven.
He commanded them to go into all the world,
And preach the gospel to every man, woman, boy and girl.

His disciples were gathered in a room at prayer one night,
When the Lord Jesus suddenly appeared in their sight.
But Thomas wasn't with them as we have heard about,
And when told of the event began to doubt.
He said I will not believe concerning him who was crucified,
Except I put my finger into the nail prints and thrust my hand into his side.

Thomas was with them after eight days more,
While they were gathered at prayer as before;
The Lord Jesus knowing what Thomas had said,
Went and showed him that he had risen from the dead.
When Thomas saw him he believed and confessed
But Jesus told him they who have not seen yet have believed were blessed.

Our Lord went back to Heaven in a cloud,
But he is coming back again with

a shining crowd.
He is coming in a cloud as he went away,
And none but the Father knoweth the hour and day.
But he has foretold with signs in his holy word,
And that the gospel shall be preached to all nations before the second coming of Christ our Lord.
Our blessed Lord Jesus his sheep to watch and always pray
That we may be accounted worthy to escape,
And be able to stand before him in that great day.
—George W. Terrell.

The able report on Literature presented by Mrs. Eugenia Hurlbut of the Second Church, Jackson, stressed many good points, but none more important than our duty to our own State paper, The Record.

The way to build up a thing is to minimize its faults and magnify its virtues.

If the same zeal was used in securing subscribers and sending in news notes as is frequently employed in lamenting deficiencies, there would be gratifying results along all lines.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. G. W. Riley, Editor, Jackson, Miss.

(Direct all communications for this department to Jackson, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee:

Mrs. J. A. Hackitt, Meridian, President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian, Secretary of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian, President of Sunbeam Work.
Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona, President of Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hattiesburg, President.
Mrs. A. J. Aver, Clinton, Vice President.
Mrs. Geo. W. Riley, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

"Howe'er it be it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Echoes from the recent Convention show that inspiration has resulted in inspiration in many W. M. U's.

The following interesting letter is gratefully acknowledged. May others go and do likewise.

Sumner, Miss., Nov. 20.

My Dear Mrs. Riley—Since I was one of the participants in a "box-packing" of five churches of this Association, I want to tell our ladies who engage in this work, of the interesting program, inspiring talks, and arousing good time we had at this gracious meeting.

The invitation was extended from the W. M. U. of Magnolia Church where we met in a body, comprised of First Church of McComb, East McComb Church, South McComb Church, also Tylertown, Sumner, and Magnolia churches.

The meeting was opened by song, "I'll Sing the Wondrous Story," followed by scripture reading by Magnolia pastor, J. C. Thigpen. He read from Mat. 24:1-14, the latter verse he discussed at length, pointing out to us the end to which we were working, and spoke of the desire every Christian should possess, while working to bring to pass the mission we have in this life, i.e., "the furtherance of God's kingdom." He emphasized the fact we are greatly assisting in this work, by the maintenance the missionary receives, from the boxes we send them. Bro. S. W. Sibbey then led us in a special prayer for home

missions. We then sang "We'll Work 'Till Jesus Comes," after which our vice president of this, Bogue Chitto Association (Mrs. A. K. Godbold), gave us a most interesting talk on the different parts of our work, and rehearsed the proceedings of the woman's work at the State Convention which she attended and where she received so much inspiration, that she was able to impart it to us, and thereby made us feel more zealous in our work. We each felt inspired to do more for our Master's kingdom than ever before.

The unions represented, pledged themselves for \$25.00 for ministerial education, hoping to make the amount larger when assisted by other unions not represented.

At this juncture we were extended and accepted an invitation from the First Church of McComb to meet with them to pack next year's box one day in the first week of November.

We proceeded then to pack the frontier missionary box, to be sent to Bro. Jno. W. Humphries, of Oklahoma.

Each union present did her part most nobly in this completely fitting out a family of four, and the valuation of the box was \$180.

We felt that God's spirit abode with us, and rejoiced that so many of our women were directed to help in this noble cause.

We visiting ladies were royally entertained in the hospitable homes of the good women of Magnolia Union, and this delightful social feature of the day strengthened our fellowship and love for each other.

This memorable day will long remain fresh in our hearts, and will be a stimulus to us in our future work.

Very sincere are we in our

thanks to God for the success we were accorded in this undertaking, and we hope to meet with a more glorious time on our next anniversary for "box packing."

Very sincerely,
Mrs. V. Simmons.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE.
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c. at drug stores.

Did you ever look over a congregation while the song service was going on and note the sometimes painful expression on the faces of the people? Is it disinclination, a desire to get through with a necessary performance, or tight shoes? This timely expression from Mr. Alexander ought to lead to better things:

Mr. Alexander, the singing evangelist, says that he insists upon the members of his choirs looking as they feel. This might be a severe regime for the average choir, but his choirs do not aim at entertaining the congregation. Because so many choirs do, he thinks, is the reason church music so often fails. Sometimes, he continues, "I catch them singing joyful phrases with faces fit for a funeral, and I immediately stop them and ask them to pay more attention to their looks." He explains that this is not to be "a flippant look, but a bright, healthy, happy expression." Mr. Alexander's success, at the meetings conducted by him and Dr. Chapman make his methods of interest to people who would like to develop the singing capacities of the congregation, and he supplies some useful hints in The Ladies' Home Journal for October.

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BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be very few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are they can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Then all of them fell to at once,
Jerusalem was doomed.

The city was about to fall,
Her glory proud to doff,
When higher powers intervened,
And called the fighters off.
—New York Sun.

The Sunday School Institute held in Jackson this week has been profitable, not only for hints to Sunday School teachers, but for many valuable suggestions which could be utilized in our W. M. U. meetings. The talk on "Missions in the Sunday School," was modeled on the lines of Miss Crane's institute talks. It is a regret that more W. M. U. and Sunbeam leaders were not in attendance on this institute.

The haste which characterizes the closing session of annual W. M. U. meeting is causing much concern and serious thought among our women. Mrs. Jarvis, of Laurel, offered a resolution at Winona looking to a change of constitution at our next meeting, which would provide for more time. We would be glad to have an exchange of views as to the practicability and advisability of meeting on the day of the Pastor's Conference. This would give the body one extra session.

What about it, sisters?

Upward Revision.

One evening at family prayers the head of the house read that chapter which concludes with, "And the wife see that she reverence her husband." After the exercises had closed and the children had gone to bed, he quoted it, looking meaningfully at his wife.

"Let us see what the Revised Version says on that subject," said she. "I will follow the new teaching, if you please."

The Revised Version was produced, and her chagrin may be imagined as the head impressively

BANISH CATARRH.

Hyomei Will Cure You or Nothing to Pay.

When you make up your mind to get rid of disgusting Catarrh, follow this advice:

Go to your druggist; ask him for HYOMEI Outfit (pronounce it High-o-me). This outfit consists of a bottle of HYOMEI (liquid), a hard rubber pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and full instructions for use. Pour a few drops into the inhaler, and breathe it in a few minutes each day, according to directions.

HYOMEI cures Catarrh because it reaches every nook, corner, and crevice of the membrane of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, and kills the germs of Catarrh. Stomach dosing, sprays, douches, and ointments don't get where the germs are. HYOMEI will cure Catarrh. It is guaranteed, as the publisher of this paper knows, to cure Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and Bronchitis, or money back. Refuse substitutes. If your druggist does not sell it, we will send you a complete outfit, charges prepaid, for \$1. Sample bottle mailed free upon request. Address, Booth's HYOMEI CO., Dept. 25, Buffalo, N. Y.

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read, "And let the wife see that she fear her husband."—New York Evening Post.

Greenwood, Nov. 14, 1909.

Dear Baptist Sisters of Mississippi:

I am sure that I will voice the sentiment of every one of you when I say it was with great sadness we heard at our Convention in Winona the resignation of our Dear Sister Johnson, as editor of the Woman's Department in The Baptist Record.

For these several years we have been so benefitted by the missionary information received by the reading of this page, and had learned to look upon its editor as our veritable "Mother in Israel," and it grieves us to learn that the shadows of evening are beginning to hover over her long and useful life that has ever been a sweet inspiration to all of us who have known and loved her, both personally and through the columns of our Woman's Department. As she retires from this work, may the blessedness of peaceful rest surround her declining years, and may we, her followers in the Master's service, ever strive to emulate her example and follow in the pathway she has trodden that will lead us at last to the feet of our blessed Lord, there to serve him forever and forever more.

It is with great pleasure, however, that we welcome as our editor, our Dear Sister Riley, who was so enthusiastically selected to fill the place made vacant by Sister Johnson's resignation. I am sure again that I voice the sentiment of the entire sisterhood of our denomination in saying we give to Sister Riley our heartfelt love and pledge unto her our staunchest support, and breathe unto the Great Ruler of us all a fervent prayer, that he may will, that the folds of Sister Johnson's mantle may fall gracefully about her and that her work as our editor may ever be to her honor and to God's glory.

Truly your sister,

Mrs. Ida B. Trotter.

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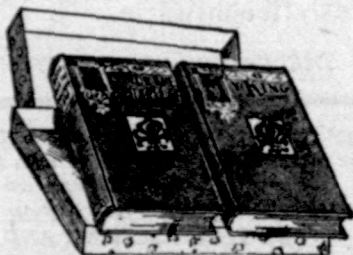
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